

The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN THE CAMPUS AND THE COMMUNITY

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HOMECOMING VARIETY OF TALENT



MIKE RANDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Crocodile hunter Steve Irwin, Ricky Martin, The Superfans and Bobby Bearcat close out the Phi Mu and Phi Sigma Kappa skit at the Homecoming Variety Show. The Variety show continues Thursday at 7

p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m. The show kicks off Homecoming and will lead into the parade at 9 a.m. Saturday and the football game at 2 p.m. Check out The Missourian's special Homecoming section.

Garbage rates may increase

By VALERIE MOSSMAN
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Maryville residents may be paying more for garbage collection should the City Council approve a \$6 per ton increase, raising the local haulers from \$61 to \$67 per ton to dump at the land-fill.

City Manager David Angerer presented the proposal to increase rates to accommodate for the much needed transfer station Monday at the Council meeting.

The current landfill only has a capacity left for two to three years, Angerer said.

The transfer station would allow local haulers to continue serving the community. The increase will help accommodate the expenses of the transfer station.

The City signed a contract for 10,000 tons of garbage for the year. The garbage is being dumped near Lawrence in a former rock quarry.

The city is being charged \$24 per ton, which is cheaper than St. Joseph. The landfill in Lawrence, Kan. is supplying the truck to come, pick up and dump the trash.

"I don't necessary believe it (the increase) isn't a good idea," Alice Emery, a local garbage hauler said. "I just want the Council members to take a closer look at the figures."

The city has not increased the tipping rate for two years. In 1997, the rate was increased \$5. In return, many haulers raised their rates \$2, explaining to their customers that the increase was due to the city's tipping increase.

The \$5 tipping fee increase was 2.5 times the \$2 increase. The tipping fee of \$61 is per ton. There is 2,000 pounds in a ton and 2.5 of 2,000 pounds is 800 pounds. The garbage haulers' customers would have to produce 800 pounds of trash per month to receive the full value.

"They raised two bucks when we raised five bucks," Angerer said. "We raised six this time, what are they going to raise?"

"And if they don't raise it at least two or three bucks then people are going to say, 'well, then maybe the last time you over-raised.'"

"We haven't talked about it (raising the rate) but I imagine yes," Emery said.

Emery said that their garbage hauling rates increased in 1997 but only \$1.50.

"Everything had gone up," Emery said. "Insurance on garbage trucks increased. Insurance companies charge a higher rates on garbage trucks."

Shelter Insurance agent Dave Weigel said their rates may have gone up but anybody could say that.

"They hadn't had a rate hike in years," Angerer said. "They were entitled to it. But it's when the city raised theirs that they raise the customers' (rates) and blame it on the city."

The rates may not have to be raised if the recycle center was bringing in more money than it is spending.

Many haulers encourage customers to separate their trash before collection. Emery said in 1994 Maryville made it mandatory for citizens to recycle.

"We have never had a law to make citizens recycle," Angerer said. "We encourage everybody to recycle."

The trash haulers choose which thrown away items go into the landfill.

According to a memorandum presented to the Council by Matt Chesnut, assistant city manager/director of Public Works, in September 1997, when recycling prices were high, the Maryville Recycling Center received more than 80 tons of recyclable items.

However, in September of 1998, when recycling prices were lower, the Center received 117 recycle tonnage.

Angerer said that the Center receives a lot of non-valuable recyclables such as green glass and tin and very little valuables such as aluminum.

The figures show that less trash is being dropped in Maryville and more is going out of town.

Emery claims that they are not hauling garbage to other landfills or transfer stations but admits to saving aluminum and marketing it as well as buying aluminum.

"Why are taxpayers' dollars being used to run a system where they (the haulers) get to skim the cream off the top and we take what is left and sell it at a loss?" Angerer said.

Missouri schools 'meet challenge'

By MARK HORNICKE
MANAGING EDITOR

Parents, teachers, students, board members and merchants filled the Maryville High School gymnasium Tuesday afternoon for the 28th Annual Regional Education Conference.

Robert Bartman, Missouri commissioner of education, spoke at the event, titled "Meeting the Challenge." "It has been an extremely productive decade," Bartman said as he began his presentation.

The goals for improvements were set out in a 1990 report, titled "Missourian Prepared." The report was a key guide for statewide initiatives throughout the 1990s, Bartman said. "Student performance has got to go up, and that's what we've been about in the decade of the 90s," he said. "We've got some good indicators that suggest that the performance and focus on academics is in fact improving. So I'm hopeful that as a result of these discussions today, we can begin building support."

The State Board of Education hopes that "Meeting the Challenge," which was adopted last November, can be a similar guide as Missouri communities and public schools meet the challenges of the 21st century.

One of the board's goals is to implement a statewide "K-14 Plan" to provide access to at least two years of education after high school for every student who meets eligibility needs.

Another recommendation is students who are not making satisfactory progress should receive additional time and special assistance. Some of the options include after-school tutoring, Saturday classes, evening classes and summer programs.

"It's an invitation and discussion about these ideas," Bartman said. "A lot of them are a tool kit of trying to bring a promise that the state board made to the Missouri citizens of 'let's have high academic performance for all students.'"

Bartman concluded his presentation by comparing Missouri's educational goals to former President John Kennedy's goal of putting a man on the moon. To put a man on the moon, scientists, mathematicians and technology had to come together, but what made the mission successful was a human touch, Bartman said.

"In our profession, it's human touch that decides how and when the student learns," Bartman said. "It is our responsibility of what goes on in the classroom. It's the human touch."



JOHN PETROVIC/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Robert Bartman, Missouri commissioner of education, spoke at the 28th annual Regional Education conference at Maryville High School Tuesday afternoon. It was the eighth meeting in a series of 10 statewide.

Northwest employee hurt on job

By JOSH FLAHARTY
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

A Northwest groundskeeper was sent to St. Francis Hospital after suffering injuries because of a lawn mower accident Tuesday.

Dallas Carter suffered an 8-inch gash in his right thigh, the big toe on his left foot was nearly severed, the tip of his left ring finger was severed and he lost half of his left pinky.

Teresa Carter, publications assistant and Dallas' mother, said doctors were able to reattach his toe and the tip of his ring finger Wednesday.

Teresa said Dallas was stable considering the major injuries he had suffered. If things go well, he could be released as soon as Sunday or late Tuesday, she said.

"The risk of infection is the biggest thing now," she said.

It is unclear whether Dallas will require an extensive rehabilitation program for recovery. Teresa said he may need some therapy to get used to using the tendon in his big toe again.

Ken White, vice president of communications and marketing, said the accident occurred as Dallas was mowing the grass on the hill northwest of Wells Hall.

University receives mixed reviews about pizza deliveries, food plan

By JAMASA KRAMER
CHIEF REPORTER

According to satisfaction surveys campus dining collected last week, students are satisfied with the pizza deliveries.

ARAMARK receives 25 percent profit of pizza deliveries, said Amy Klaas, owner of Paglia's Pizza.

With the beginning of the school year came the beginning of a new food choice for Northwest students with an Ala Dine meal plan.

Students now can use their meal plans to order delivery from Pizza Hut and Dominos. Yet, the addition of Domino's and Pizza Hut delivery to the Ala dine meal plan has gotten mixed reviews from pizza employees and students.

Paglia's Pizza was invited to be a part of the program but owner Amy Klaas said she turned down the offer because ARAMARK asked for a per-

centage of the profits made through Ala Dine deliveries.

"I wasn't comfortable giving them a percent of our gross," she said. "I can't quote the exact figure that Mr. Beacom told me. I never wrote it down because I turned it down instantly. I believe it was 25 percent though. Plus we would have had to buy the equipment needed to scan the cards."

Barry Beacom, campus dining director, said he thinks the program is going well and everyone involved is content.

"I think it has been well received and that Pizza Hut, Domino's, the University, ARAMARK and the students

are happy," he said.

Beacom said the program was begun to offer students more choices with their Ala Dine money, and according to satisfaction surveys campus dining collected last week, students are satisfied.

"The number of surveys filled out were down, which we see as a plus because typically people don't take the time unless they have something to complain about," he said. "The surveys that we did get back, however, were pretty positive."

Domino's is pleased with the program and the extra business it has brought them, Josh Ackerman, assis-

tant store manager said.

"Sales are way up, and I think the kids are happy; also, it gave us the opportunity to hire more employees," he said.

Pizza Hut on the other had has mixed feelings about the new business. Shift manager Kristin Schmaljohn said she is pleased because their delivery orders have doubled but she wishes their other customers would realize that and have some patience.

"The program is great because delivery has doubled, but on the other hand, it has caused many complaints from dine-in customers," she said.

Review & Preview

THURSDAY

■ **Earth science week**
 ■ **Legislative action seminar**
 Lodge of the Four Seasons, Lake of the Ozarks
 ■ **Alcoholic's Anonymous**
 Noon at the Wesley Center
 ■ **MHS cross country**
 5 p.m. at Mt. Airy, Iowa
 ■ **MHS volleyball**
 5, 6 and 7 p.m. at home vs. Chillicothe High School
 ■ **Homecoming Variety Show**
 7 p.m. at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

14

MONDAY

■ **Last date to drop a trimester course**
 ■ **KXCV on-air fund-raiser**
 "Celebrate Public Radio" 562-1163
 ■ **MHS girls golf**
 State competition in Columbia
 ■ **Business and Professional Women's Week**
 Lunch at the Mandarin 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
 ■ **Alcoholic's Anonymous**
 Noon at the Wesley Center
 ■ **Northwest intramural battle of the beef entries close at noon**
 ■ **MHS boys soccer**
 4 p.m. at LeBlond High School in St. Joseph
 ■ **MHS volleyball**
 5, 6 and 7 p.m. at Fairfax
 ■ **Overeater's Anonymous**
 6 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital, northwest door

18

FRIDAY

■ **Walkout Day**
 ■ **Earth science week**
 ■ **Third installment due**
 ■ **Northwest forensics at Hastings College**
 ■ **Northwest volleyball**
 Avila College tournament in Kansas City
 ■ **Legislative action seminar**
 Lodge of the Four Seasons, Lake of the Ozarks
 ■ **Northwest Class of 1949**
 Reunion begins 9 a.m. at the Alumni House
 ■ **Second Annual Raising of the Flags**
 10 a.m. at the Joyce and Harvey White International Plaza
 ■ **Northwest pomp break**
 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at College Park
 ■ **Northwest alumni golf outing**
 Noon at the Mzingo Lake Golf Course
 ■ **Northwest M-Club Hall of Fame banquet**
 6 p.m. at the Conference Center
 ■ **Narcotic's Anonymous**
 6 p.m. at the Agape House, First United Methodist Church
 ■ **Homecoming Variety Show**
 7:30 p.m. at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

15

TUESDAY

■ **Business and Professional Women's Week**
 Special deliveries to special people
 ■ **KXCV on-air fund-raiser**
 "Celebrate Public Radio" 562-1163
 ■ **MHS girls golf**
 State competition in Columbia
 ■ **MHS cross country**
 MEC competition
 ■ **Fall agriculture contest/workshops**
 ■ **Exploring majors series**
 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. at the second floor of the Administration Building
 ■ **Chamber volunteer development committee**
 4 p.m. at the Chamber conference room
 ■ **Chamber legislative committee**
 5 p.m. at the Chamber conference room
 ■ **MHS volleyball**
 5, 6 and 7 p.m. at home vs. Tarkio
 ■ **Encore: "Pirates of Penzance"**
 7:30 p.m. at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

19

SATURDAY

■ **Northwest Homecoming**
 ■ **Earth science week**
 ■ **Northwest forensics at Hastings College**
 ■ **Northwest volleyball**
 Avila College tournament in Kansas City
 ■ **MHS girls tennis**
 Sectionals
 ■ **KXCV on-air fund-raiser**
 "Celebrate Public Radio" 562-1163
 ■ **Northwest Homecoming parade**
 9 a.m.
 ■ **Overeater's Anonymous**
 9 a.m. at St. Francis Hospital
 ■ **Northwest tailgate party**
 10:30 a.m. at the Alumni House
 ■ **Northwest soccer**
 11 a.m. at Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar
 ■ **Northwest football**
 2 p.m. at home vs. Missouri Southern State College
 ■ **Horace Mann College High Alumni Banquet**
 6 p.m. at the Conference Center
 ■ **Northwest Rock 'N' Roll Reunion**
 8 p.m. at the Armory; \$1 admission
 ■ **The Shindigg**
 \$2 admission; free dance lessons from 9:30 - 10 p.m.

16

WEDNESDAY

■ **Business and Professional Women's Week**
 Local meeting at Cardinal Inn 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
 ■ **Northwest soccer**
 4 p.m. at Rockhurst College in Kansas City
 ■ **MHS girls golf**
 State competition in Columbia
 ■ **Alcoholic's Anonymous**
 6 p.m. at Margaret Davidson Square
 ■ **Leigh Allison Wilson, fiction reading**
 8 p.m. at the Conference Center
 Free admission

20

SUNDAY

■ **Business and Professional Women's Week**
 Church at Laura Street Baptist Church
 ■ **KXCV on-air fund-raiser**
 "Celebrate Public Radio" 562-1163
 ■ **Northwest Homecoming awards ceremony**
 1 p.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium (Conference Center in case of rain)
 ■ **Encore: "Last Swing of the Century"**
 3 p.m. at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

17

THURSDAY

■ **Business and Professional Women's Week**
 District director visiting St. Joseph
 ■ **KXCV on-air fund-raiser**
 "Celebrate Public Radio" 562-1163
 ■ **Alcoholic's Anonymous**
 Noon at the Wesley Center
 ■ **MHS boys soccer**
 4 p.m. at Lafayette High School in St. Joseph
 ■ **MHS volleyball**
 5, 6 and 7 p.m. at Smithville High School

21

Man receives charge of six counts for rape

A local man was arraigned on Tuesday after being charged with six counts of statutory rape in the second degree.

Eric D. Sybert, 26, Maryville, was charged after he allegedly had sexual intercourse with a girl less than 17 years of age between December 1998 and Oct. 1, said David Baird, Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney.

Sybert was originally charged with four counts. Baird indicated that the original charge carries a maximum punishment of seven years in the state penitentiary on each count.

The investigation was conducted by the Maryville Public Safety Department.

As of Tuesday night, Sybert was still being held at the Nodaway County Jail on a \$100,000 bond.

Maryville set to mail copies of water report

This week the City of Maryville will be mailing copies of the 1998 Annual Water Quality Report to all

metered customers within the water distribution system.

The report includes information on the source of water used by the Maryville Water Treatment Plant, reasons contaminants may be found in the drinking water, how the system is meeting all Environmental Protection Agency and Missouri Department of Natural Resources requirements and any EPA or MDNR violations experienced by Maryville during 1998.

The report explains which contaminants can be found in all drinking water and the maximum levels that can be found before drinking water is considered unsafe.

In 1998, Maryville received no violations for exceeding maximum contaminant levels of regulated and unregulated contaminants, which means Maryville's drinking water is safe and meets or exceeds all requirements for drinking water mandated by the EPA and MDNR.

The report is a new requirement from the EPA and the MDNR and will be mailed to customers on an annual basis. The purpose of the report is to inform customers on the status of the water being consumed.

Annual Doggie Derby draws over 50 people

Area dog owners gathered at the Maryville Airport Community Building Sunday to show off their family pets and support the New Nodaway Humane Society.

Over 50 dog owners and spectators attended the annual Doggie Derby, which is designed to provide them with the opportunity to show off their family pets.

The derby was conducted like a pure breed dog show with the exception that all participants received prizes. The show had six divisions: big dogs, medium dogs, small dogs, best disciplined, best trick and best costume.

All owners participated in the big, medium and small dogs divisions and were given ribbons, dog treats and "people" treats. In the optional divisions of best trick, best disciplined and best costume,



MICHAELA KANGER/ PHOTOGRAPHER
 A Doggie Derby participant grabs a bite to eat from its owner. Over 50 dogs and owners took part in the show.

only the top two dogs received the prizes.

The Doggie Derby is just one of the projects the New Nodaway Humane Society has to benefit the Humane Society's Animal Welfare Program.

Include your events! Submit your organization's events to:
 The Northwest Missourian Calendar of Events, Wells Hall, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo. 64468
 or NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com. Events must be recieved one week prior to publication.

The Student Body

Welcome Back Alumni

Get ready for the game by gearing up with some of our NEW Northwest Apparel!



* Extended Hours Saturday 9-6 *

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POST HOMECOMING COSTUME PARTY


When: 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 19

Where: Conference Center

Why: To keep the Homecoming celebration going



Sponsored by Student Senate



MOLLY'S

309 N. Market
582-4561

DANCE CLUB


TOGA! TOGA! TOGA!

3 p.m. to close Saturday, October 16
 Call for TOGA specials.
 7 to 10 a.m. 2nd Annual Biscuits & Beer
 Try to remember this one!!

MALE DANCERS!

Thursday, October 14, 7-10 p.m.
 Tickets include all your drinks all night!

Get Ready For Homecoming By Looking and Feeling Great!



Come visit us for a GREAT workout at a GREAT price!

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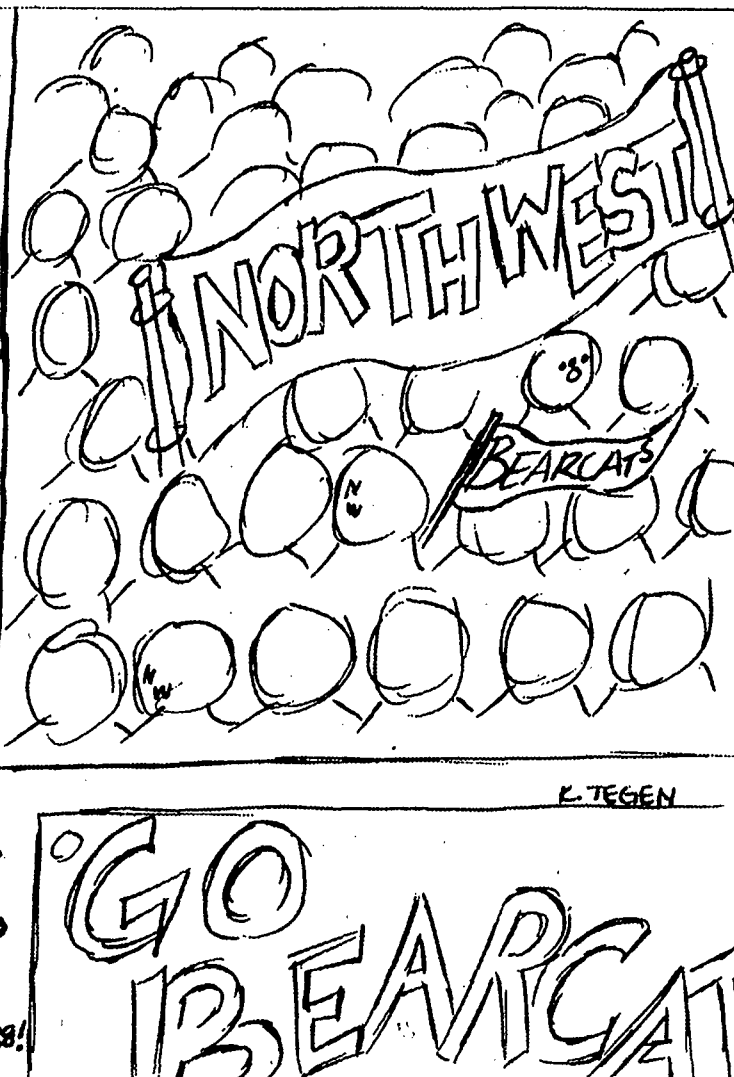
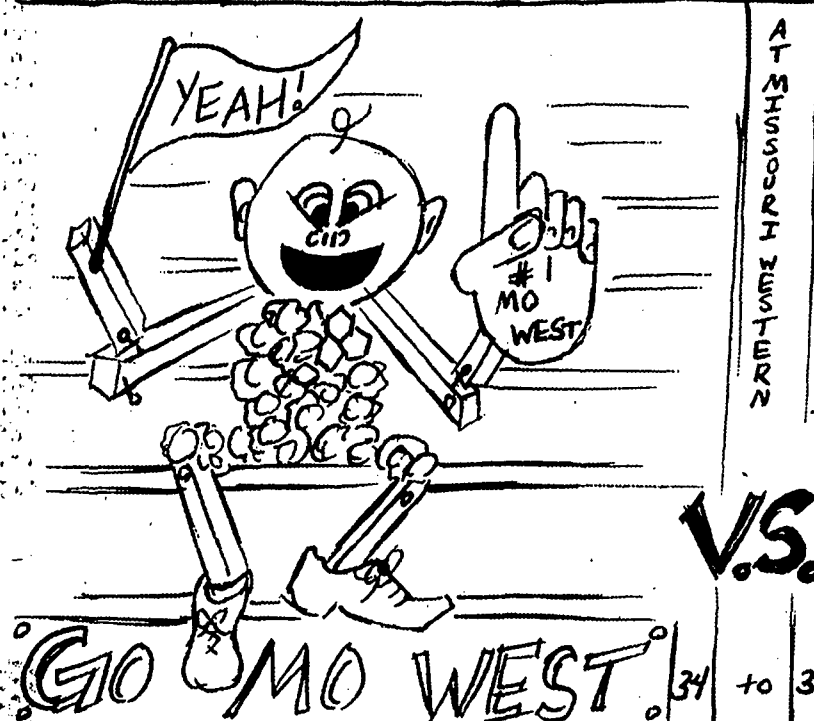
AEROBIC ENERGY

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Views & Opinions

WHILE MAKING THEIR PARADE
FLOATS... GREEK ORGANIZATIONS
GOT TOGETHER FOR A SINGLE
CAUSE...

CREATING A MISSOURI
WESTERN FAN.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

YOUR VIEW...
WE WANT TO HEAR
YOUR VIEWS ON
THESE ISSUES AND
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MISSOURIAN
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562-1980 OR MAIL
YOUR LETTER TO:
THE EDITOR TO:
THE NORTHWEST
MISSOURIAN,
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LETTERS ARE
LIMITED TO 250
WORDS DUE TO
SPACE CON-
STRAINTS. ALL
LETTERS MUST BE
SIGNED. STUDENTS
SHOULD INCLUDE
THEIR MAJOR. THE
MISSOURIAN
RESERVES THE
RIGHT TO EDIT ALL
LETTERS.

Resident thanks store for kindness

Dear Editor,
My son Donald Logan was in
Maryville visiting me. We were riding
around campus and went to the
bookstore and bought Northwest
Missouri State University NCAA
Division II National Champions T-
shirts.

Joe Donald Logan is an alumni of
Northwest and has a doctorate from
the University of Missouri —
Columbia and taught several years
at MU and in Austin, Texas, but was
so proud to be a Bearcat.

I was so proud to own this shirt,
and when he went back to Austin,
Texas, I tried mine on and it was too
large. I took the shirt back to the
bookstore and there were no smalls
left. But the couple in the bookstore,
Randy and Lynn Cody, were so nice
to me.

I have trouble walking and have a
handicap license. I parked in front
by the door, and when I came out
two trucks (workmen) were parked
in front of me. I went back into the
store and both husband and wife
came out to have the men move
their trucks. They (Randy and Lynn)
were so nice. I was treated like
royalty. My son and I are so proud
that two Northwest employees were
so nice and think they should get a
gold star.

Thank you, Randy and Lynn.
Thank you for being so very, very

nice to me.

Sincerely,
Garnett Logan
Northwest alumna and Maryville resident

Student argues need for graphic picture

Dear Editor,
While reading the *Missourian*
Daily Online, I noticed a picture was
included with the story about
Hudson Hall resident Marshall
Harper.

I feel that out of respect for
family, friends and the campus and
community audience, the picture
should be removed. It is distasteful,
in respect to showing someone at a
time that they are most vulnerable.

While I am not positive it was
Marshall actually shown in the
picture in question, we are still left
to believe that it is him. I am a
broadcasting major and know the
decision to run or not to run
something is critical in the journal-
ism business, but this is not a
business. It is a learning environ-
ment, a college campus, and even
though (I believe) the paper is
completely self-supported, the
purpose remains education as
opposed to business. There are no
other local competitors to drive you
out of business, not that I believe
that would justify running the
picture in the first place.

Media has a very important role
in our society, and I think what the

journalism students learn here will
without a doubt play roles in how we
will behave in 'the real world.'
Knowing media has been blamed so
much for youth violence because of
the immunity to grotesque situa-
tions due to the current trends of
sensationalism, I hope students are
learning self-censorship of such
pictures and material instead of the
alternative.

The only way we can get rid of
society not liking media is to work to
change ourselves over time to a
better, purer form.

One of my favorite stories to
relate is when Franklin Delano
Roosevelt was president there was a
photo shoot at the White House for
the press. When a photographer
wanted a different angle, he asked
the polio-stricken president to
adjust positions. In complying with
the request, FDR fell down, but of
the many photographers there, no
pictures were taken and nothing was
said. (I heard this story in class,
check around with your professors.)

I realize with a more liberal
approach to journalism today, this
would never happen, but it is my
ideal of a journalism media.

I know the picture will run in your
paper this week, and I want you to
know that I disagree. I agree people
have a right to know, but the story
told us plenty about the situation;
we didn't need the visual aid. I
welcome your response.

Jason Davidson
Northwest broadcasting major

YOUR VIEW

Do you think the content of the Variety Show needs to be censored, why or why not?



"I don't think they
should be censored."

JAMIE SMITH,
PRE-MED MAJOR



"To an extent it needed
it, but not as far as
having a censoring
committee."

CRAIG PIBURN,
ART MAJOR



"I think they should be
censored to a limit
because they're repre-
senting their group to
the community."

SARA RUSH,
THEATER PERFORMANCE
MAJOR



"I don't think so because
we're an adult audience
and it's all in fun."

JONATHAN BRANCATO,
GEOGRAPHY MAJOR



"You need to have a
sense of humor about
what the skits are about.
As a student, I enjoy
watching."

JENNY WILLIAMS,
THERAPEUTIC RECREATION &
CORPORATE MAJOR

The Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning
environment providing the best source of information
and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about The Northwest Missourian? Story idea? We
would like to hear from you. If you don't find the person you need at the
right, please contact Mark Hornickel or Burton Taylor at 660-562-1224, by fax
at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com or write
us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 8, Maryville, MO 64468.

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OUR VIEW

Photo credit

Newspapers take criticism for photographs;
publications stand by decisions to run debated
images, hope they make difference in future

Where do journalists draw the line between
reporting the news and infringing on privacy?
At what point do news organizations decide
something is too personal, too graphic or too
sensational to print or broadcast?

On Sunday, Oct. 3, Marshall Harper, a Northwest
sophomore, was killed in a car accident. The *North-
west Missourian* ran photos online of the wrecked
car and one of the passengers being taken to the
ambulance on the scene of the accident.

On Wednesday, Oct. 6, Sgt. Robert Kimberling
made a routine traffic stop on Interstate 29. Gunfire
was exchanged, killing Kimberling. The gunman
then committed suicide.

Photos of the dead killer laying on the highway
ran on the front page of the *St. Joseph News-Press*
the next day.

Both photos received a lot of attention and made
several people question the morality and decision
process of both newspapers.

Opponents argue both photos invade privacy,
condone violence and glorify death.

We disagree.

At *The Missourian*, our policy states that we
choose the photo of highest quality that best tells
the story.

We decided running the picture of one of the
passengers being taken to the hospital best showed
the seriousness of the incident.

If that photo made one person take more care
while driving, we did our job well. After all, that is
the true essence of journalism — change for the
public good.

While we can never understand what Marshall's
family and friends are going through, we hope they
will take solace in the fact that others, through
looking at *The Missourian*, can learn from this
incident.

The *News-Press* was faced with a similar question
last week when deciding to run their photo of the
dead suspect on the front page.

Some say photos of the slain gunman are grue-
some, inappropriate for some people and sensa-
tional.

They're right. However, our world is gruesome,
inappropriate and sensational at times. This gun-
man chose his fate. He gave up all rights to privacy,
dignity and respect.

Again, if that photo prevents similar acts by
showing the true horror of the event, then the photo
was justified.

We pray we won't have to make these decisions in
the future; however, we stand by our decision to run
the photos we have published.

MY VIEW

Relationship teaches lessons over distance

Long-distance relationships are
not rare. I became involved in one
when my boyfriend graduated in
May and moved to Texas.

You may think long-distance
relationships just suck, but I think
there is sort of a process you have to
go through to test your relationship.

There are some good points and
bad points in long-distance love.

The good points are that you will
eventually be more independent
because nobody will spoil you
anymore.

When my boyfriend was around, I
didn't even drive by myself. There-
fore, when he left I began doing
things for myself. That was good
lesson for me.

Also, you will have more time to
spend with other friends. I think
everybody has a tendency to spend
more time with his or her partner
rather than friends.

Since I believe my lifelong partner
would be just one person, friend-
ships, which you can have many, will
usually last longer. Therefore, it is a
good idea to strengthen your
friendships while your partner is



KAORI NAGAI

absent.

The bad points must be known as
well. Your phone bill is going to be
really expensive.

A long-distance relationship is
tougher to keep.

However, what you have to
remember when you are
almost losing to the distance is
nobody is exactly the same as the
person you are dating, so you would
not find exactly the same relation-
ship with someone else if you gave
up the relationship.

Kaori Nagai, Missourian graphics editor, can be
reached at 562-1224 or kaorinaga@hotmail.com

News & Events

Hate crime victim remembered on 1-year anniversary



Elementary education major Lorissa Gerke holds a candle in memory of Matthew Shepard, a University of Wyoming student who was killed last year because he was gay. A vigil was held in his honor Tuesday night at the Bell Tower.

By MARK HORNICKEL
MANAGING EDITOR

On the one-year anniversary of his death, Northwest remembered Matthew Shepard Tuesday night.

Shepard was a 21-year-old student at the University of Wyoming who was savagely attacked because he was gay.

People gathered at the bell tower for a vigil, sponsored by RIGHTS and CommonGround. The event not only remembered Shepard, but was a way for people to speak out against hate crimes.

"For those that agree, they'll support it," RIGHTS adviser Jennifer Griggs said. "But for those that don't agree, we hope the message gets across that violence is not the way to solve these issues."

About 200 students, faculty and Maryville residents attended the event, which lasted over an hour.

Candles were lit and several students emerged one at a time to express their opinions about hate crimes to the crowd.

Rachel Brackin, biology education major, urged the crowd to educate others about hate crimes.

"You always have to learn something from someone's actions or their words," Brackin said. "So if we each take something from

the event today and make it a positive thing and pass it on to someone that doesn't necessarily have a positive outlook on something, then we'll be educating."

Others talked to the audience about ignorance toward hate crimes. One woman sang "One Tin Soldier." Another woman urged the audience to write a letter to a state representative promoting legislation against hate crimes.

Perhaps the most captivating moment of the night occurred when a student, Becca Bonebrake, borrowed a woman's baby to express her opinion.

"Make this world fit for her to grow up, so she doesn't have to experience hate," Bonebrake said as tears formed in students' eyes.

CommonGround president Shane Foust said he was impressed with the speaker.

"I thought it was excellent," Foust said. "It was impromptu and the use of the baby, in its simplest form, she made the most dramatic point of the evening. That's just simply creating an environment that somebody feels safe to grow up in."

The vigil was concluded as the Bell of 1948 was rung 24 times to represent the hate that occurs in a

"Make this world fit for her to grow up, so she doesn't have to experience hate."

PART OF AN IMPROMPTU SPEECH BY BECCA BONEBRAKE AT THE MATTHEW SHEPARD VIGIL, TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE BELL TOWER

24-hour day.

Campus Safety officers surrounded the Bell Tower during the event to protect the crowd and promote safety.

"Some of the members received a few (threats)," said Clarence Green, director of Campus Safety. "They told us and they had a few confrontations with a few folks, so we just thought that we'd come out and be proactive, and we like to come out also just to speak out against violence and hate crimes."

The trial for Shepard's murder began in Laramie, Wyo., on Monday. One of the attackers, Aaron McKinney, 22, could face the death penalty if convicted of first-degree murder in the slaying of Shepard.

The other attacker, Russell Henderson, pleaded guilty in April to murder and kidnapping charges and is serving two life terms.

Deli offers 18 years of cuisine

By DEBBIE BACON
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

■ Simmons Village Restaurant and Deli has been open for 18 years

Husband and wife duo Del and Bernie Simmons have offered patrons a taste of home cooking for 18 years at Simmons Village Restaurant and Deli.

Bernie said the cuisine offers a daily special, like fish, lasagna or chicken-fried steak in addition to a complete menu of cold sandwiches, hamburgers and desserts.

Bernie said she and Del have both been in the food business nearly all their lives. Both were involved with food service at the University for 10 years. Bernie was a food service employee and Del served as the assistant manager and manager of food service. The couple made a move to Florida, but found themselves back in Maryville.

Bernie said they bought a food establishment upon their arrival back in town. They kept it for 18 months and then sold it when they bought the current Simmons Village Restaurant and Deli.

Bernie said everyday something new and exciting happens.

"We get a lot of students and college faculty down here," Bernie said. "It's also a good place for the old timers to come down and sit."

■ Menu also offers cold sandwiches, burgers and deserts

■ Simmons Village is owned by Del and Bernie Simmons

Brothers bring musical act to Northwest

By JOSH FLAHARTY
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Two of country music's rising stars will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The Warren Brothers, Brett and Brad, have developed a reputation as one of the hottest acts in Nashville, Tenn. They will perform songs from their debut album, "Beautiful Day In The Cold Cruel World," which was released last October.

The album includes 12 songs that the brothers wrote or co-wrote with well-known Nashville song writers such as Tom Douglas, best known for writing Colin Ray's "Little Rock."

Since the album's premier, critics have called the duo "one of the freshest, most exciting acts to hit Nashville in years."

The brothers also opened for country music star Faith Hill on her last tour.

Brian Vanosdale, coordinator of campus activities, said there has been a considerable amount of requests for a concert of this type.

"For the past year, we've had numerous phone calls, primarily from the community, wanting a country concert on campus," he said.

"We thought they (the Warren Brothers) would be something that everyone, even people who aren't



The Warren Brothers will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. They are known as one of the hottest acts coming in Nashville, Tenn. Their debut album was released last October.

die-hard country fans, could enjoy."

Brett sings lead and plays rhythm guitar while Brad, the older of the two, sings harmony vocals and plays lead guitar.

The brothers started their sing-

ing career on the club circuit in Florida before moving to Nashville to take their shot at success.

Tickets for the performance are on sale now and are available from the Student Services Desk. Tickets cost \$8 and \$5.

School helps women with defense training

By BURTON TAYLOR
MANAGING EDITOR

For the first time, women seeking defense training in Maryville will be able to acquire that knowledge with the help of Campus Safety and the University.

Rape Aggression Defense Systems is a one credit hour course to be offered to women, college level and older, through the physical education department of the University's course offerings. Campus Safety Sgt. Amy Watson and Officer Travis Hennegin will teach the course beginning in the spring trimester.

"I myself expect it to take off like a rocket," Hennegin said. "But we'll have to see what kind of reaction we get."

The course will focus not only on self-defense but other strategies of avoiding danger as well.

"They'll learn self-defense, but we are not going to teach that as the only option, because it's not," Watson said.

The course will educate women on ways to avoid dangerous situations and how they should act if those dangers cannot be avoided.

The course's self-defense training will focus on punching and kicking techniques, how to strike with a maximum amount of power, what areas to target and verbal commands to get out of danger without using physical violence.

"We are hoping there will be enough participation in the basic course that we can teach an advanced course as well," she said.

Men are not allowed to enroll in the course, but Hennegin said Campus Safety is considering establishing another course catered to males as well.

"If males were allowed to enter the class it would defeat the whole purpose of the course," he said. "We are kind of looking into doing something for men, but it kind of depends on if they're interested."

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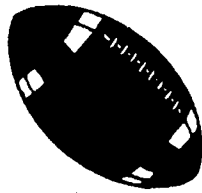
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FFA members to visit school, compete in contests

By DEBBIE BACON
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

High school students interested in agriculture will have the opportunity to showcase their talents at the annual Future Farmers of America Agricultural Judging Workshop.

According to Marvin Hoskey, assistant professor of agriculture, there are already 22 pre-registered schools from the Iowa, Missouri and Kansas vicinities which plan to participate in the event Oct. 19 at Northwest.

The day will consist of nine different contests including farm

management, dairy, livestock, soils, floriculture, entomology, nursery/landscape, field crops and horses.

First, events are explained and tips are given for the workshop portion; the contests begin at varying intervals all over campus.

The results will be posted throughout the day at various buildings and on Hoskey's web page. The livestock results will take the longest, because the workshop starts at 9 a.m. and the contest runs until 3:30 p.m.

A \$250 tuition award will be given to the highest individual in

each of the 24 Fall and Spring FFA/Vocational contests. Students must apply and be accepted into an agriculture program at Northwest by March 1 of his or her senior year in high school to be eligible.

Hoskey said he has seen an increase in participants since he started overseeing the contest in 1979.

Hoskey said 145 teams from 50 schools produced 498 participants in 1979 compared to the 293 teams from 51 schools last year, which yielded 1,172 students.

Hoskey attributes this growth to

the increased percentage of high school teachers participating whom are Northwest graduates.

"Our students help with it, so they understand the value of it, so when they get out and are teaching themselves, they seem to be more likely to attend," Hoskey said.

Hoskey said he realizes an additional 1,000 plus students will impact the campus on the day of the contest.

"When you have that many students on campus it means it will be an inconvenience to a lot of people," Hoskey said.

He said students, professors and custodians, among others, and more will all be helping to prevent any extra inconveniences that might be avoidable.

"We appreciate all that support and help," Hoskey said. "We can't do it without the staff and students."

Students will also have the option to experience Northwest. A tree walk, campus tour, an information session on agricultural organizations, an exploring majors fair and a tour of the agriculture laboratory will be available to those participating.

Author to conduct workshop

By JON BAKER
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Award-winning fiction writer Leigh Allison Wilson will visit Northwest Oct. 20 for a reading and student manuscript workshop.

Wilson gained training in fiction writing at the University of Virginia under the Henry Hoyns Fellowship. From there, she moved on to the Iowa Writers' Workshop, a highly esteemed program for fiction writers.

Currently an associate English professor from Southern University of New York at Oswego, Wilson has written several books, including "Wind Stories," "From the Bottom Up" and "Animals." Her work has also appeared in numerous journals including Harper's, Mademoiselle, Atlantic Monthly, Grand Street and Georgia Review.

Wilson has won several awards for her writing, including the Flannery O'Connor Award for Short Fiction and the James A. Michener Fellowship.

Along with her fiction reading, Wilson will be critiquing the poetry manuscripts of Northwest students.

Wilson is being brought to Northwest by Scribblers, the Northwest creative writing organization. The group, which encourages the advancement of creative writing and culture at Northwest, is sponsored by the Alumni Foundation, Culture of Quality and English department funds.

Wilson's reading will begin at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 in the Conference Center. For additional information contact Catie Rosemurgy at 562-1559.

Senate to address impeachment

In its Tuesday meeting, Student Senate's Andrew Saeger proposed changes to the organization's by-laws concerning impeachment.

Saeger said during the meeting the impeachment of Danielle Saunders last spring trimester fueled the need for a set procedure to be entered into the bylaws.

The issue will be debated at Senate's meeting next Tuesday.

Additionally, Senate announced Northwest nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, an academically and socially compiled list of the nation's elite students. The 64 nominated students will be pooled with others in the nation and will be voted on by campus nominating committees and editors of the group's annual directory.

Also at the meeting, Thomas Sanchez, resigned as Senate's parliamentarian, because of time constraints.

Logan Lightfoot, an associate member, was also sworn in at this week's meeting.

Smoking related deaths increase

By MATTHEW PEARL
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Underage tobacco sales continue to be a problem in Missouri, according to a recent article in the Mental Health Reporter.

Ten thousand Missourians die from illnesses related to smoking each year, yet 27,000 children annually become daily smokers, a number up more than 70 percent from 10 years ago.

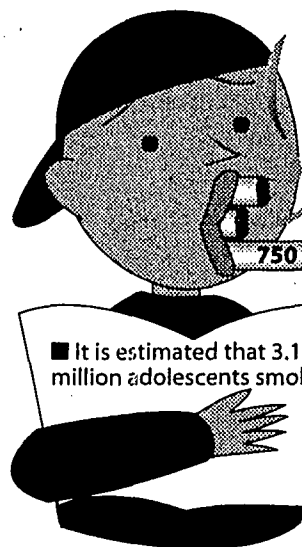
This increase is being partially facilitated by the illegal sale of tobacco to youths. According to investigative findings by the state's department of Mental Health Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse, a minor is sold tobacco one out of every three times a purchase is attempted.

Because of these statistics the Missouri departments of Health and Mental Health have introduced a public awareness campaign to decrease the number of young smokers in the state.

Projects by the state include billboards in the St. Louis area and educational brochures which detail the penalties for retailers who sell tobacco to people under the age of 18.

The goal of the state is to reach the Synar Regulation of the federal Public Health Service Act of 1993, according to a recent news release by the Missouri Department of Mental Health. One of the terms of this legislation is for the state to show a rate of tobacco sales to minors at or below 20 percent by the year 2000.

Michael Couty, Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse director, spoke of the state's efforts to com-



Facts on Smoking

■ Every day, an estimated 3,000 teenagers begin smoking. Among them,

60 will die in traffic accidents
30 will be murdered
750 will die from smoking-related diseases

■ It is estimated that 3.1 million adolescents smoke.

■ Nearly 85 percent of all smokers say they started smoking before age 18.

■ Inhaling cigarette, cigar, or pipe smoke also damages the cardiovascular system, leading to heart and respiratory diseases. In all, about 434,000 Americans - more than 10,000 of them from Missouri - die each year from smoking-related cancers, heart disease, and respiratory diseases.

SOURCE: WWW.MODMH.STATE.MO.US/ADA/FACTS/SMOKAD.HTML

KAORI NAGAI/GRAPHICS EDITOR

ply with the regulations.

"We have been notified that our state is out of compliance," Couty said. "However, we have not been sanctioned at this time."

Couty also said one way the state will continue its attempts to decrease underage tobacco use is by increasing the efforts of its Community 2000 programs. These teams of community members statewide are focussing their own efforts on the prevention of youth tobacco use.

Margaret Pierson, the Maryville Community 2000 team leader, commended area businesses for their willingness to comply with the standards established by the state.

"The buy rate (of tobacco) in northwest Missouri has been con-

sistently low," Pierson said. "The retailers in Nodaway County are to be commended for modeling responsible ownership and enforcing boundaries and expectations of area youths."

April Trimble, manager of Maryville's Smokes 4 Less, said paying close attention to customers' ages is vital in the store, which specializes in tobacco sales.

"We don't sell to minors," she said. "Usually, we check when they walk in the store."

Local regulations require stores to keep tobacco under lock and key, so Smokes 4 Less has a policy intended to prevent people under 18 from buying cigarettes.

"We just don't allow people in here if they're not 18," Trimble said.

Encore produces 'Last Swing of the Century'

By JOSH FLAHARTY
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Northwest's 1999-2000 Encore Series will kick off at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

This year's season opening performance will be "Last Swing of the Century" starring Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians and Al Pierson.

The Royal Canadians are known for playing at New York's Waldorf Astoria on New Year's Eve

during the Big Band era.

Well-known clarinetist Ken Peplowski will also perform. Peplowski was a member of Benny Goodman's last working orchestra and has often been compared to Goodman.

Also performing Sunday will be the Ink Spots, a vocal group with a six-decade long history and more than 80 chart hits to their credit.

Tickets are \$14 for floor seats, \$12 for balcony seats and \$10 for children ages 3 to 13. They are

available at the Student Services Desk in the Administration Building.

"The Pirates of Penzance" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The play will be performed by the nationally known Gilbert and Sullivan touring repertory company Opera A La Carte.

Characters in the show include a band of pirates, a group of maidens and their father.

Maryville seniors capture Homecoming spirit award

By BLAKE DREHLE
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

Even though "showtime" magic was not displayed on the football field, the senior class showed Maryville High School their version of "showtime" with all the festivities sponsored during the week.

The week started with students dressing up, in cold weather, for Hawaiian Day and ended with the traditional dance, but none of the events was more important for Homecoming than the coronation of the king and queen.

Seniors Jason Cracraft and Rachel Espey were crowned king and queen, representing the rest of the student body at MHS.

"It was a big honor to receive this," Cracraft said. "I thought it was great how the whole school chose me as king because it is your fellow peers who vote for this."

Espey was also in amazement when she was named queen and said the other queen candidates deserved to receive the award too.

"At first I was shocked, I wasn't expecting to receive this honor, but it was great to know how much the student body supports you," she said. "It is also wonderful for me to know that I was crowned 25 years after my mom was."

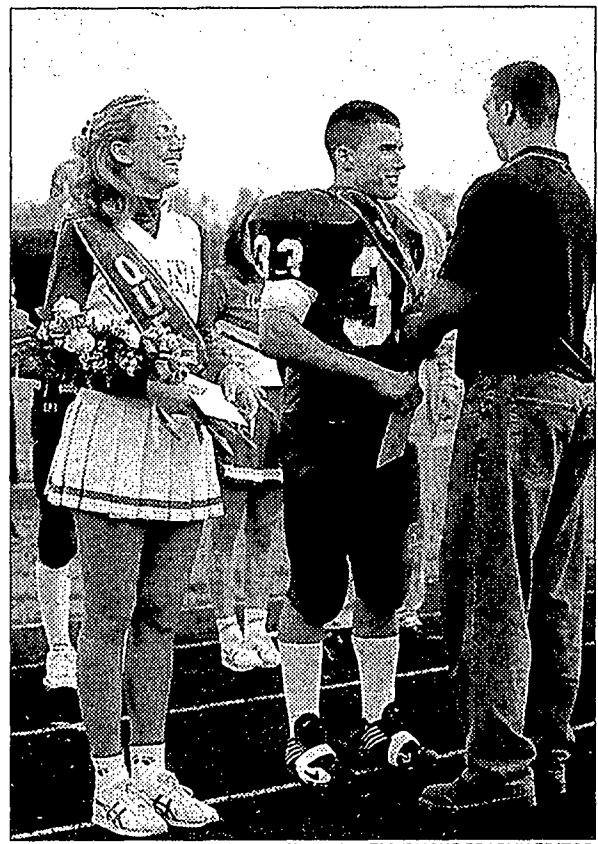
Both king and queen were proud and said each other deserved it.

"I was glad to see she won because she is a good role model for others," Cracraft said. "I have always respected her since we have been in grade school and always will."

Espey expressed the same admiration for Cracraft, talking about the respect he brings to MHS.

"Jason is a great guy and a great leader," she said. "A lot of people look up to him because of what he brings to the school."

The senior class also received the spirit award given to the class with the most participation the activities held during the week.



MIKE RANDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

MHS graduate Mike Nanninga places a sash around Homecoming king senior Jason Cracraft. Senior Rachel Espey was crowned Homecoming queen Friday night.

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If not, flu shots are being offered by the University Health Center on Wednesday, October 20th, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary on the 20th, otherwise call 562-1348 to schedule your shot.

Cost for students is \$6.00 and is account chargeable. Flu shots for faculty and staff are free (paid for by the Be Well Committee).

Announcements

PUBLIC SAFETY

Thursday, Sept. 29

■ Reva G. McDonald, 85, Maryville, was southbound in the 500 block of South Buchanan Street and struck a vehicle parked on the side of the street. A citation was issued for careless and imprudent driving.

Saturday, Oct. 2

■ Fire units responded to a call in the 1200 block of East Crestview Street. Upon arrival, the home was found to be full of smoke. The cause of the smoke was determined to be a malfunctioning dishwasher. The dishwasher was a total loss; the house sustained smoke odor damage.

■ Polk Township fire units responded to a brush fire on 242nd Street, north of Maryville. The fire was extinguished within a few minutes. There was no damage or loss of property.

Sunday, Oct. 3

■ Fire units responded to a smoke investigation in the 100 block of North Main Street. Upon arrival, the basement was full of smoke with no open flame visible. The cause of the smoke was determined to be from a malfunctioning steam heat boiler.

Monday, Oct. 4

■ Officers responded to a call of a loud party in the 1300 block of East Third Street. Upon arrival, an officer heard excessive music coming from the residence. Contact was made with the renter, Cameron C. Redick, 37, Maryville. He was issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance.

■ An officer was dispatched to the 700 block of Prather Avenue in reference to a parking complaint. A GMC pickup was towed from that location and a parking summons was issued.

■ A Maryville female reported a Maryville male had kicked the rear quarter panel of her vehicle while it was parked in the 1200 block of East First Street.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of a laptop computer from her residence in the 700 block of North Walnut Street. Estimated value \$500.

Tuesday, Oct. 5

■ A Maryville male reported damage to the ignition of his vehicle while it was parked outside of a business in the 1000 block of South Main Street.

■ Amy A. Anderson, 19, Dodge City, Kan., and Gregory C. White, Maryville, were issued summons for larceny following an incident at a local business in the 1200 block of South Main Street.

■ Elizabeth K. Caruso, 21, Maryville, reported

her vehicle had been struck in the driver's side door while it was parked at a business in the 1200 block of South Main Street. The offending vehicle left the scene.

Thursday, Oct. 7

■ Fire units responded to a vehicle fire in the 2500 block of East First Street. Upon arrival, the fire had been contained to the engine compartment by the use of fire extinguishers. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

■ A Maryville couple reported someone had scratched their vehicle with an unknown object.

Friday, Oct. 8

■ Officers went to the 200 block of West Seventh Street to serve warrants on Jonathan A. Buchen, 21, Liberty. Upon arrival, John C. Brimer, 20, Maryville, told officers Buchen was not at the location. Upon further searching, Buchen was found at the residence and was arrested on a Maryville warrant for failure to appear, and a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear for sentencing, probation and parole, failure to be SATOP evaluated, failure to pay outstanding court costs and failure to appear. Brimer was arrested for obstructing an officer.

Saturday, Oct. 9

■ Three female juveniles were referred to the juvenile office following an incident in the 1800 block of South Main Street after items of clothing were taken.

■ A Maryville male reported he had received harassing phone calls.

■ An officer reported to the 600 block of South Main Street in reference to a vehicle accident. A vehicle driven by Takayuki Mizuno, 23, Maryville, had been parked at a gas pump, when a vehicle driven by Larry J. Newlon, 53, Maryville, backed from a parked position, striking Mizuno's vehicle. Upon speaking with Newlon, an odor of intoxicants was detected. Newlon was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he failed to successfully complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ While on patrol in the 300 block of East Sixth Street, an officer observed a vehicle traveling east on the wrong half of the roadway. While talking with the subject, Nicholas E. Denney, 25, Rosendale, the officer detected an odor of intoxicants. Denney was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he could not successfully complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol level tested above the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Sunday, Oct. 10

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of West Fillmore Street, an officer observed a truck traveling toward him on the wrong side of the roadway. The vehicle was stopped in the 200

block of West Fourth Street and contact was made with the driver, Justin L. Dredge, 18, Maryville. While speaking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. Dredge was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he failed to successfully complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. Summons were issued for failure to drive on the right half of the roadway and driving while intoxicated.

■ Officers were dispatched to the 300 block of West Seventh Street in reference to a loud party. While dispersing the party, an officer observed a female holding an alcoholic beverage. Contact was made with the subject and it was determined she was under the age of 21. Heidi A. Francis, 18, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ An officer arrested Brandon E. Simpson in the 1100 block of West Fourth Street for a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear. Simpson was released after posting bond.

■ Fire units responded to a corn field fire approximately 5.5 miles west on Route V. The fire burned around 15 acres of corn stalks. The fire spread to the field from trash burning in the ditch.

■ While attempting to serve a warrant at a residence in the 1100 block of North Walnut Street, a large brown Rottweiler dog started barking and growling at the officers. When they approached the apartment, the dog became extremely aggressive and would not allow the officers to access the apartment. The dog was not on a leash or in a cage within city limits. A summons for maintaining a vicious dog was issued to Brandon E. Simpson, Maryville.

■ An officer responded to a grass and combine fire at 16th Street and College Avenue. The fire was extinguished with no damage to the combine. The cause of the fire was determined to be bean dust that had caught on fire by the combine.

Monday, Oct. 11

■ Officers responded to the 2600 block of Aurora Avenue in reference to a loud party. Upon arrival, an officer observed three male subjects in possession of alcohol. After determining the subjects were under the age of 21, summonses were issued to James A. Samek, 18, Timothy J. Oswald, 18, and Jared T. Graves, 20, all of Fairfax.

■ While responding to a complaint of careless and imprudent driver, an officer stopped a vehicle in the 100 block of North Fredrick Street. While talking with the driver, Elizabeth A. Stewart, 19, Parkville, an odor of intoxicants was detected. Stewart was arrested for driving while intoxicated after failing to successfully complete field sobriety tests and her blood alcohol content tested above the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

SHERIFF

Monday, Sept. 20

■ Bradley D. Muncy, 21, Burlington Junction, was arrested for misdemeanor stealing. He was released on a summons.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

■ Bradley D. Muncy, 21, Burlington Junction, was arrested on a Page County, Iowa, warrant for conspiring with others to manufacture methamphetamine. He was detained for Page County.

Wednesday, Sept. 22

■ Windy R. Boles, 28, Skidmore, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for forgery.

■ A Clearmont male reported a theft at his residence.

■ Timothy A. Doolin, 27, Maryville, was arrested on a parole warrant.

■ A Clearmont male reported a burglary at his residence.

Thursday, Sept. 23

■ A Hopkins subject reported harassing phone calls.

Saturday, Sept. 25

■ A Skidmore male reported a burglary at his business.

■ Larry J. Miller, 30, Burlington Junction, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for driving while his license was revoked.

■ Corey G. Mather, 27, Burlington Junction, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was released on a summons after being detained the mandatory eight hours.

Sunday, Sept. 26

■ A Skidmore male reported property stolen at his residence.

CAMPUS SAFETY

Wednesday, Sept. 22

■ Officers arrested Crystal McEnroe for unlawful possession of a weapon in Millikan Hall. McEnroe was booked into the Nodaway County Jail.

■ Officers served a warrant on a student in Garrett-Strong for failure to appear on felony charges for Division VI court in Buchanan County. The suspect was turned over to the Nodaway County Sheriff.

Thursday, Sept. 23

■ A computer hard drive was reported stolen from Colden Hall.

■ A student reported his/her vehicle was damaged while it was parked in the lot south

of Phillips and Franken halls.

■ A student reported his/her vehicle was damaged while it was parked in the lot north of Owens Library.

Friday, Sept. 24

■ Patti Spainhower reported her vehicle was damaged while it was parked in the lot east of the Ag Mechanics Building.

■ Officers responded to a medical emergency at Phillips Hall. The patient was contacted and transported to St. Francis Behavioral Unit for further evaluation.

Monday, Sept. 27

■ A student reported another student had threatened him. Contact was made with the suspect and a University summons was issued for possession of a controlled substance, threatening another, stealing and possession of fireworks.

OBITUARIES

Rita Francis Henry

Rita Francis Henry, 70, Maryville, died Oct. 2 at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph. She was born March 28, 1929, to Clyde and Sylvia Adcock in Ravenwood.

She is survived by one son, Clyde Henry; one daughter, Pamela Hamler; one sister, Jean Joyner; and one grandson.

Graveside services were 2 p.m. Oct. 4 at the Oak Lawn Cemetery in Ravenwood.

David Harold White

David Harold White, 83, Quitman, died Oct. 2 at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City. He was born March 4, 1916, to Grace and Raleigh White in Quitman.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ellen; one son, David; two granddaughters and one great-grandson.

Services were 2 p.m. Oct. 6 at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at the Nodaway Memorial Gardens cemetery in Maryville.

William "Bill" Fisher

William "Bill" Fisher, 89, Maryville, died Oct. 5 in Kansas City.

He was born Sept. 17, 1910, to Oliver and Adella Fisher in Maryville.

He is survived by one son, Lorace; one sister, Ada Jones; five grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were 11 a.m. Oct. 7 at the Myrtle Tree Cemetery in Maryville.

Adelle Dippel Fulk

Adelle Dippel Fulk, 90, Maryville, died Oct. 6 at North Kansas City Hospital, Kansas City.

She was born Oct. 22, 1908, to Phillip and Geneva Brinson in Frost, Texas.

She is survived by one daughter, Diane Sederburg; one son, Ernest Dippel; one step-

son, Larry Fulk; three brothers, Roy, Vernon and Truitt Brinson; 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were 11 a.m. Oct. 9 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Burial was at the Nodaway Memorial Garden Cemetery in Maryville.

Doris Leone Reddick

Doris Leone Reddick, 92, Kerrville, Texas, died Oct. 8 in Kerrville.

She was born May 13, 1907, to Edna and Benjamin Dewitt in Nodaway County.

She is survived by one daughter, Audrey Coleman; one son, Jack Reddick; two sisters, Hallie Godsey and Ann Guartney; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were 11 a.m. Oct. 13 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Burial was at the Hopkins Cemetery in Hopkins.

Mary L. Cobb

Mary L. Cobb, 87, Maryville, died Oct. 10 at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City.

She was born Oct. 5, 1912, to Sanford and Elizabeth McCorkle in Bedford, Iowa.

She is survived by her one son, George; one sister, Ruth Turner; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were 3 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Hopkins Cemetery in Hopkins.

BIRTHS

Madysen Paige Henson

Ronnel Gray and Tyler Henson, Blockton, Iowa, are the parents of Madysen Paige Henson, born Sept. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces. Her grandparents are Ron and Lori Gray, New Market, Iowa; Marla Henson, Byron, Minn.; and Terry Henson, Blockton, Iowa.

Her great-grandparents are Don and Deloris Argo, New Market, Iowa; Robert and Juanita Gray, New Market, Iowa; Kathleen Drake, Blockton, Iowa; and Pauline and Henry DeCook, California.

Chance Robert Hermelink

Mark and Joanna Hermelink, Maryville, are the parents of Chance Robert, born Sept. 22 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces and joins two brothers, Lane and Cody.

His grandparents are Bob and Connie McGinness, Maryville; Paul and Evelyn Hermelink, Columbia, S.C.; and Judy and Carlos Beyer, Plate City.

His great-grandmother is Mary Kelly, Independence, Kan.

Cade Logan Sanders

Kelli Sanders, Maryville, is the parent of Cade Logan Sanders, born Oct. 5 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces.

His grandparents are Gene and Donna Sanders, Maryville.

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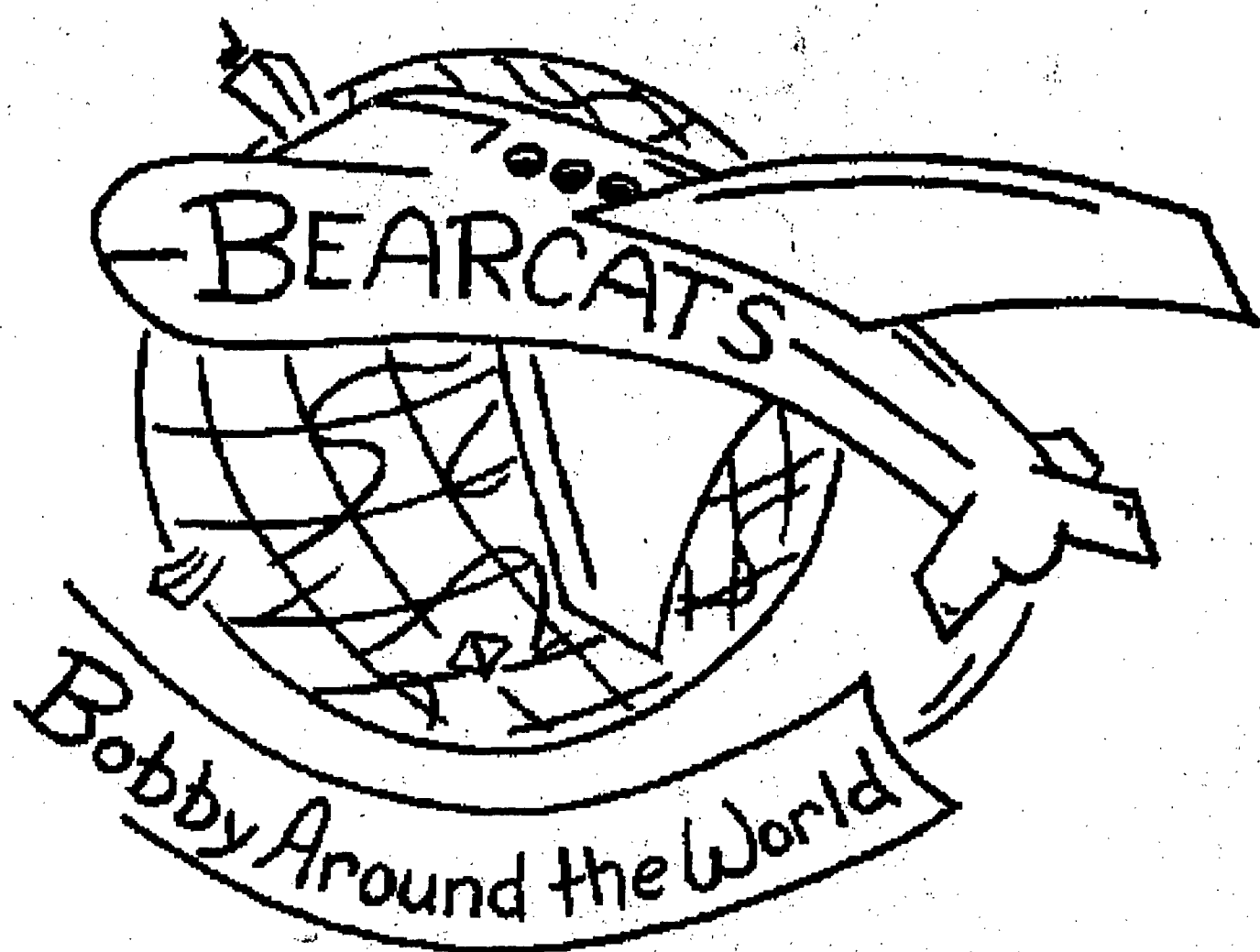
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On Saturday, the
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Set your
alarms!

house *decor*

Judging: Friday, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

(The best time to view the decorations is during judging.)

- ★ **Sigma Tau Gamma**, 631 Prather Ave.
- ★ **Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon**, 530 W. Ninth St.
- ★ **Phi Mu, Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Sigma**, 622 N. Walnut
- ★ **Residence Hall Association and hall councils**, outside each hall except Roberta
- ★ **Delta Chi and Sigma Sigma Sigma**, 219 W. Second
- ★ **International Student Organization**, 718 College Ave.

variety *show*

"Bobby Around the World"

★ Thursday, Oct. 14, MLPAC, 7 p.m.

★ Friday, Oct. 15, MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

The royalty will be presented after each night's performance.

alumni *events*

Friday, Oct. 15

★ **Class of 1949 Reunion**, Alumni House, 9 a.m.

★ **Golf Outing**, Mozingo Lake Golf Course, noon

★ **M-Club Hall of Fame Banquet**, University Conference Center, 6 p.m.
Inductees: Vic Coleman ('85), Teresa Gumm ('82), John Wellerding ('76), 1942-43 Men's Basketball Team, 1973 Men's Tennis Team

Saturday, Oct. 16

★ **President's Society reception**, second level of Alumni House, 8:30 a.m.

★ **Tailgate Party**, Alumni House, 10:30 a.m.

Come by for food, folks and fun, along with a special performance by the Red Sneaker Jazz Band!

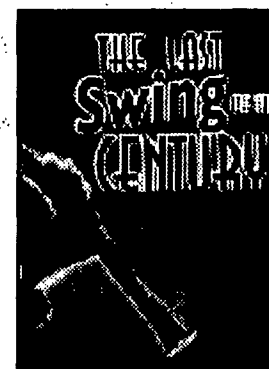
★ **Alpha Sigma Alpha Homecoming Soup/Sandwich Luncheon**

Alumni and families are welcome to reminisce over lunch in the University Conference Center 30 minutes after the parade.

★ **Post-game party**, Alumni House, 5 p.m.

★ **Horace Mann College High Alumni Banquet**, Conference Center, 6 p.m.

★ **Rock 'n' Roll Reunion**, Armory, 8 p.m.



The Battle of the Bands returns to Northwest as members of bands from the '70s return to campus!

Sunday, Oct. 17

★ **"Last Swing of the Century,"** MLPAC, 3 p.m., tickets: \$14, \$12 and \$10

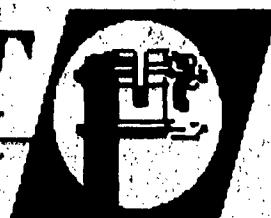
football *game*

Northwest vs. Missouri Southern

★ 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, Rickenbrode Stadium

Ticket information: 562-1212

NORTHWEST
MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY



Cascade of Leaves

By LAURA PRICHARD
FEATURES EDITOR

As each day of October passes, the tree-lined streets become a canopy of reds, yellows and oranges over passing cars.

Perhaps the brilliance of these colorful leaves, that adorn the branches of various trees, is the most spectacular feature of fall. Even more spectacular is the mystery of why leaves change colors.

According to Native American legend, celestial tribe hunters killed a Great Bear in the autumn, and his blood covered the leaves turning them red. Then, while the hunters were cooking their prize, the fat splattered against the leaves turning them yellow.

The real reason, however, is a bit more scientific. The lack of a green pigment, chlorophyll, found in the chloroplasts in leaf's cells, allows the red, yellow and orange hues to shine through.

Chlorophyll feeds the tree by collecting the sun's energy. It depends on light to survive, and as the days get shorter in the fall, chlorophyll stops being produced.

Although we do not see them, the reds, yellows and oranges are present in the leaf year round. But they are hidden by the abundant amount of green pigment during the growing seasons.

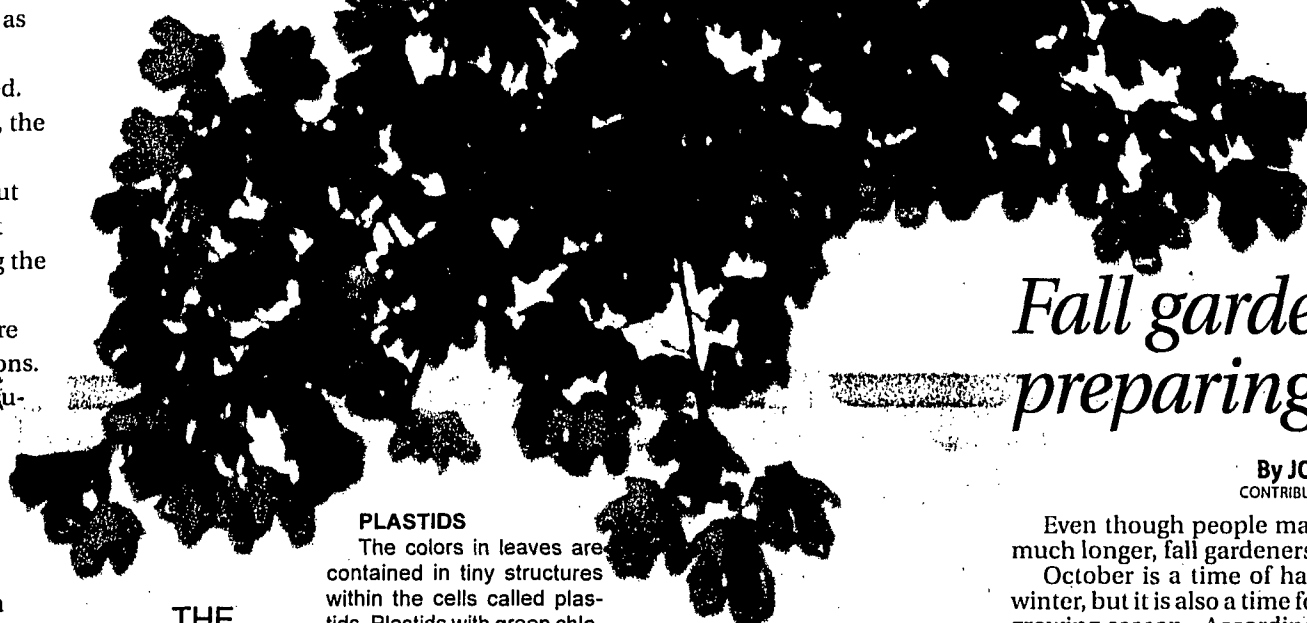
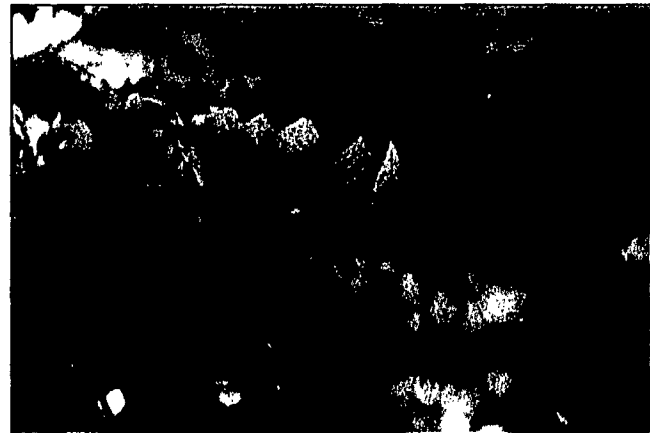
The different hues of leaves are also affected by weather conditions. For example, if a season is particularly rainy or cloudy there is less red in the leaves.

Trees that are shaded throughout large portions of the day tend to be yellow, whereas those directly exposed to the sun will be red.

However, if a tree does not receive enough water, the leaves will drop before they have a chance to change color.

Just north of the Administration Building, a cluster of brilliant red leaves hang from the branches of the shrub. This shrub is known as the Burning Bush or, *Euonymus alatus* which is the scientific name. It can grow up to 8 feet tall and tends to branch out quite a bit.

LAURA PRICHARD/
FEATURES EDITOR



THE STRUCTURE OF A LEAF

PAUSADE PARENCHYMA cells are rich in chloroplasts and are a primary site of photosynthesis in the leaf.

The **SPONGY MESOPHYLL** cells are also photosynthetic, and the large spaces between the cells allow diffusion of carbon dioxide.

STOMA Openings in the leaf called stomata are controlled by doors called guard cells. Stomata permit the exchange of moisture and carbon dioxide between the leaf and atmosphere.

PLASTIDS

The colors in leaves are contained in tiny structures within the cells called plastids. Plastids with green chlorophyll are called chloroplasts, those with yellow and orange colors are called chromoplasts.

Leaf surfaces are coated with a **WAXY CUTICLE** to prevent water loss.

XYLEM AND PHLOEM

Xylem transports water and minerals from roots while phloem moves the products of photosynthesis through the tree.

KAORI NAGAI/GRAPHICS EDITOR

Fall gardeners begin preparing for spring

By JON BAKER
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Even though people may not have to mow their lawns much longer, fall gardeners still have a lot of work to do.

October is a time of harvesting and preparing for the winter, but it is also a time for planning for the future spring growing season. According to Ron Wolford on The Green Line website, plant debris from the previous season should be removed and composted to be used next spring. Fall leaves can be added to compost piles, or used immediately in perennial beds or around trees.

Time should also be taken to dig up any bulbs or tubers which need to be separated for the spring or which cannot handle the harsh northwest Missouri winter. Irises, peonies and poppies can be easily separated and replanted during the fall, allowing them to get a jump on the spring growing season. Gladiolus bulbs, however, should be pulled before the first frost, and dahlias and cannas should be pulled right after. These bulbs, stripped of greenery, should be stored indoors in a bucket of mulch until the spring planting season.

If planting trees or shrubbery in the fall, they may need extra protection to prevent winter damage to their bark. Extra care should also be given to evergreen trees in October, since they are building up their food and water supplies to last through the winter months. Gardeners should have them fertilized by early October, and should water them constantly until the ground freezes.

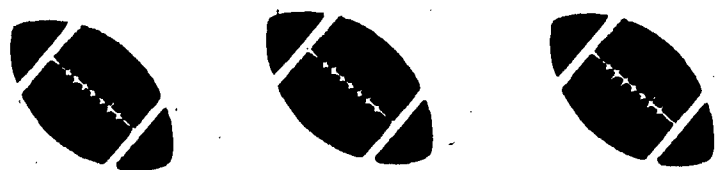
And for rose lovers, Wolford says fall care is especially important. Any black spots on roses should be removed in the fall so the plants have an opportunity to repair themselves before they are covered for the winter.

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BEARCATS VS. LIONS

Run-derful



Running back David Jansen busts to the outside against Missouri Western State College Saturday night. Jansen racked up 156 yards rushing and 108 yards receiving while taking MIAA Offensive Player of the Week honors. The Bearcats beat the griffons 38-34 and will take on Missouri Southern State College in the Homecoming game.

Bearcats beat arch rival Griffons in close contest

By MARK HORNICKEL
MANAGING EDITOR

The Northwest football team heads into this weekend's Homecoming game after taking a thrilling 38-34 victory at Missouri Western State College Saturday night.

The Bearcats will battle the Missouri Southern State College Lions in the Homecoming game beginning 2 p.m. Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium.

The Lions, who are 4-2 overall and 2-2 in the MIAA, are on the heels of a 36-8 loss to Pittsburg State University.

Still, the Bearcats know, as their previous opponents have shown, the MIAA is still up for grabs. At the same time, the team knows there is always room for improvement.

"We know that we have a lot of work to do in certain areas and I feel as though our coaches are going to put us in position to make a lot of adjustments against Southern," sophomore safety Frank Taylor said. "We should be able to be successful. It's Homecoming. Everybody's going to be on this high and I feel as though we should get a lot of production from our entire team."

Trying to win their fourth consecutive conference title, the 'Cats hold the top spot with a record of 4-0 in the MIAA and 5-1 overall.

Yet, Pitt State and Emporia State aren't far behind with a conference record of 3-1.

"We're in position where no matter how bad Pitt beats up on somebody, no matter what they do, they still

got a loss in the conference," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "And that's what we've got to keep trying to hang on to."

Against Missouri Western, the Bearcats opened the third quarter with a 35-21 lead, but the Griffons slowly whittled away at it, scoring on a 2-yard touchdown run and a field goal to make the score 35-31 at the end of the third quarter.

Then in the fourth quarter, the Griffons continued to drive against Northwest's defense and the Bearcats lead was cut to 35-34 as Missouri Western kicker Kevin Toms nailed a 31-yard field goal attempt.

On the ensuing drive, the 'Cats were forced to punt, and Missouri Western took over again, attempting to take the lead.

However, Taylor picked off sophomore quarterback Kasey Waterman's pass, changing the momentum to the 'Cats' side.

"My interception was something that I feel as though I should have gotten sooner," Taylor said. "But it came at the right time. That's all that matters. It's a 'W.'"

Northwest put together a 9-play drive for 36 yards, which was capped by a 45-yard field goal by senior kicker Dave Purnell, making the score 38-34.

Most importantly, Northwest took time off the clock, giving the Griffons just over 1 minute to score.

Waterman quickly completed a 14-yard pass to sophomore receiver Jerris Evans, but that was all the Griffons would get. The Northwest defense fol-

lowed with sacks by junior linebacker Brian Williams and senior defensive tackle Matt Vogt.

Then on fourth and 14, senior defensive end Alan Buckwalter recorded another sack on Waterman, forcing a fumble. Senior defensive tackle Cole Sidwell recovered the ball, sealing the victory for the 'Cats.

"It's a huge win," junior linebacker Wes Simmons said. "They gave a great effort. It's something we just gotta get used to. We're the defending national champs, and we're going to get the best out of everybody."

"I wish the team would have played a little bit better. Bottom line is people made plays when they had to, and that was the difference in the game. Frank Taylor's interception was a real big play. Buckwalter came up big there at the end, and Brian Williams had huge sacks. Whenever we needed it, we made the play."

Senior running back David Jansen led the Bearcat rushing game with 156 yards on 21 carries. He scored four times, all in the first half, including a 47-yard touchdown pass and a 45-yard run.

However, once again the offensive line controlled the line of scrimmage and was instrumental in the Bearcats' success.

"David Jansen ran extremely well, but boy, you better give a lot of credit to our offensive line," Tjeerdsma said. "Not only the running game, but they did a great job of protecting Travis (Miles, junior quarterback). He had all kinds of time."



Northwest defensive lineman Joe Quinlan raises his hands in an attempt to pump up the crowd during an important series of downs for the Bearcats in the fourth quarter Saturday night. The defense sacked Griffons quarterback Kasey Waterman three times in the final two minutes of the game, sealing the victory for Northwest.

Miles completed 13 of 28 passes for 179 yards. He threw two touchdown passes and one interception in the game.

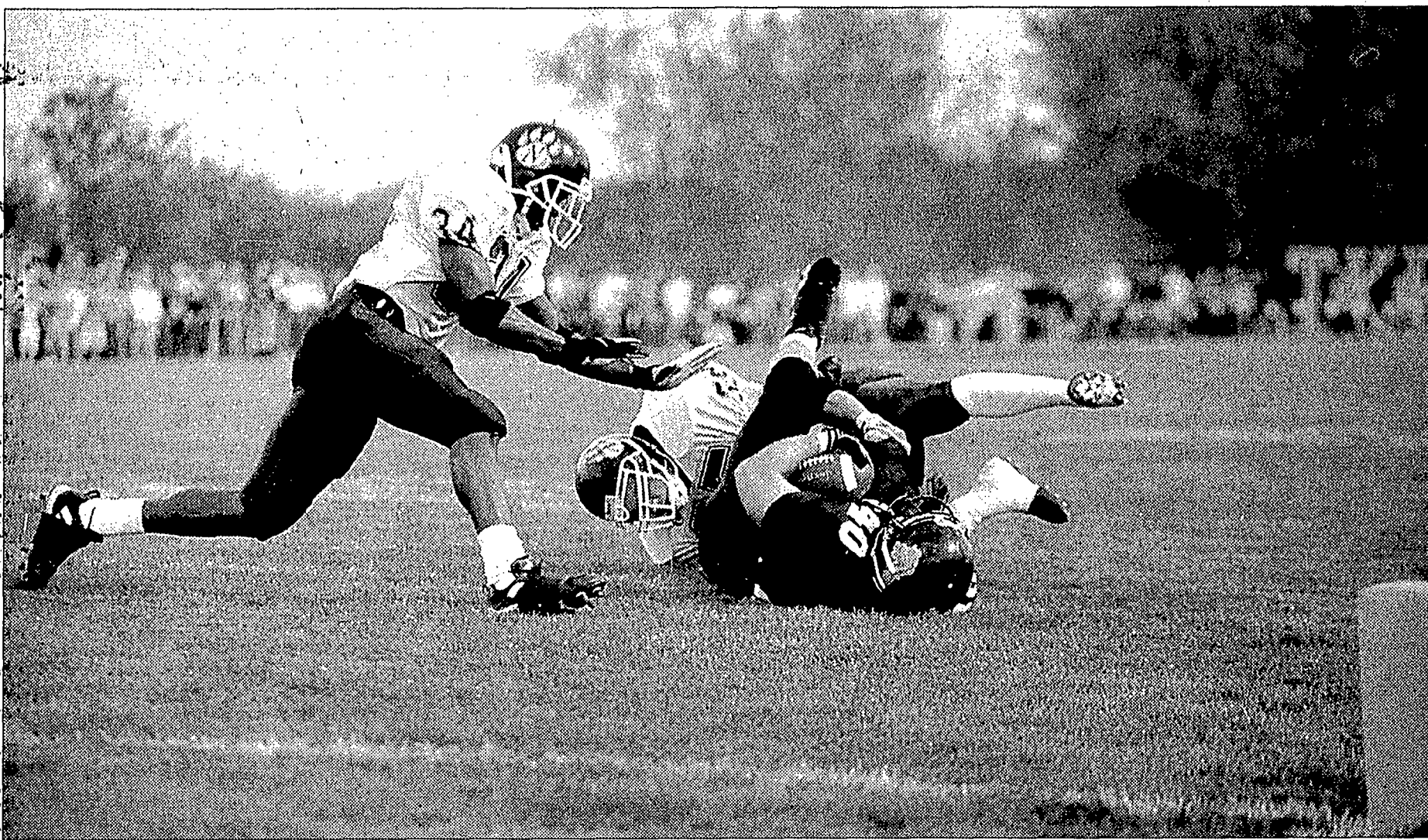
"It's a huge win for us and of course every one is a big win," Tjeerdsma said. "But this is the next step, and now we've got to forget about it and get ready for Missouri Southern and try to take another step."

Northwest remained No. 7 in the NCAA Division II poll and No. 3 in the regional poll this week.

MIAA	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.	Overall	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
Northwest (7)	4	0	159	87	1.000	5	1	207	141	.833	
Pitt State (11)	3	1	102	48	.750	5	1	181	72	.833	
Emporia	3	1	132	47	.750	4	2	188	89	.667	
Mo. Southern	2	2	104	83	.500	4	2	167	104	.667	
Washburn	2	2	116	119	.500	4	2	157	155	.667	
Mo. western	2	2	138	89	.500	3	3	219	165	.500	
Truman	2	2	87	73	.500	2	4	117	152	.333	
Central	1	3	64	97	.250	3	3	154	134	.500	
SW baptist	1	3	18	138	.250	1	5	38	199	.167	
Rolla	0	4	34	173	.000	0	6	70	223	.000	

() = Ranking in NCAA Division II Football Poll

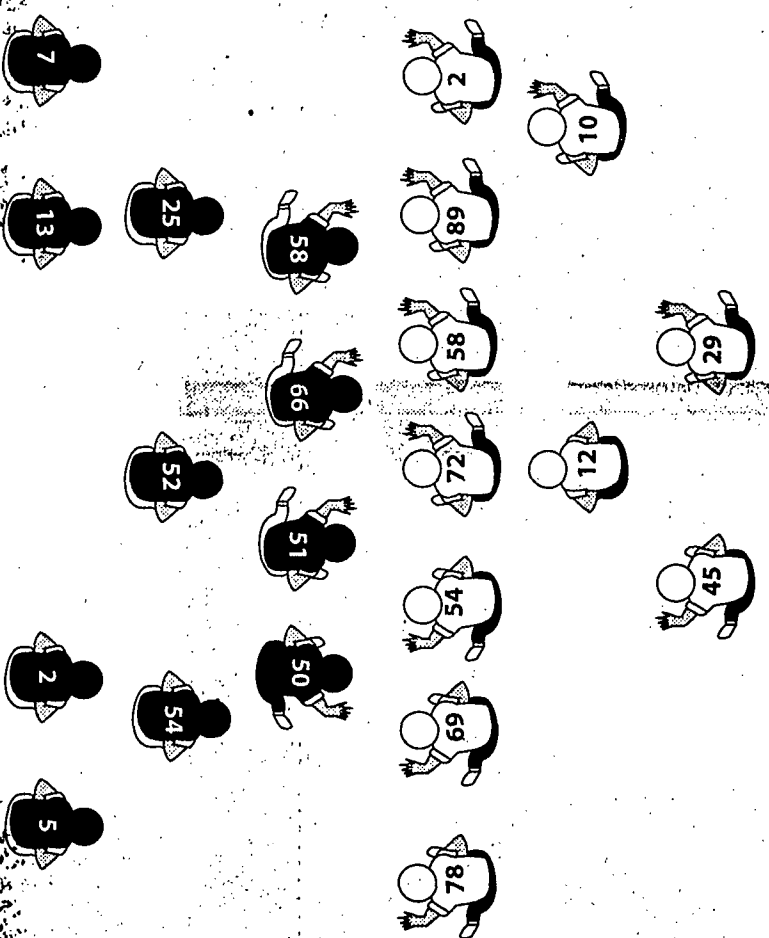
Down and out



Senior linebacker Greg Bonnett pulls down Missouri Western's Ryan Reed short of the goal line, as strong safety Frank Taylor comes for support in the first half of Saturday's game. Bonnett and Taylor teamed up for nine tackles. Taylor intercepted a pass in the fourth quarter to swing the momentum back to the 'Cats and put them in position for the 38-34 victory over the Griffons. The Bearcats are gearing up for their Homecoming competition Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium.

MIKE RANDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

NORTHWEST OFFENSE



Northwest

(white)

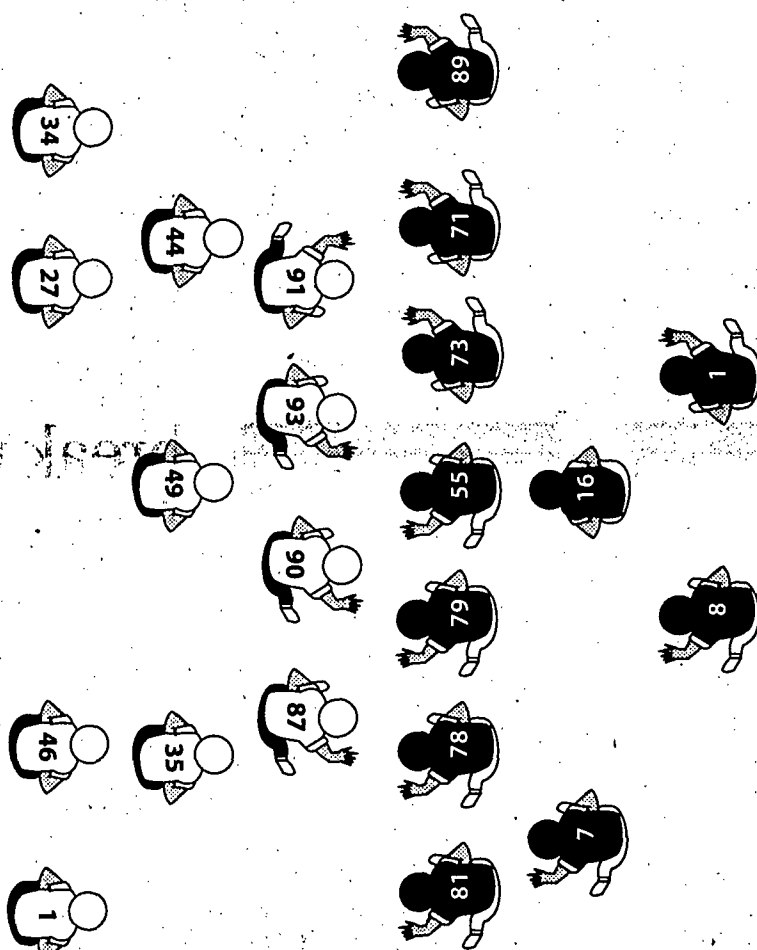
- 1 Charlie Pugh
- 2 Seneca Holmes
- 10 Tony Miles
- 12 Travis Miles
- 27 Ryan Miller
- 29 David Jansen
- 34 Frank Taylor
- 35 Greg Bonnett
- 44 Wes Simmons
- 45 Tucker Woolsey
- 46 David Carlson
- 49 Brian Williams
- 54 Joe Glab
- 58 Andy Erpelding
- 69 Lamont Barrett
- 72 Chad Thompson
- 78 Monty Williams
- 87 Alan Buckwalter
- 89 Steve Comer
- 90 Brian Schertz
- 91 Adam Horn
- 93 Matt Voge

Mo. Southern

(black)

- 1 Joey Ballard
- 2 Jeremy Walker
- 5 Kerry Byers
- 6 Damian Purse
- 7 Antonio Whitney
- 13 Geoff Nichols
- 16 Josh Chapman
- 25 Jerrett Cook
- 50 Reggie Smith
- 51 L'Quincy Pryor
- 52 Brad Harris
- 54 Ennis Robinson
- 55 Ben Booler
- 58 Kevin LaRue
- 66 Paul Clancy
- 71 Dan Mullins
- 73 Josh Brooks
- 78 Ron Hensley
- 79 Mike Tosaw
- 81 Larry Crenshaw
- 89 Tyler Wooldridge

NORTHWEST DEFENSE



TIME OUT



WENDY BROKER

Columnist vents about athletes, crime, Bearcats

To start, I have to talk to our Bearcat football team. You guys are going to give some unsuspecting older Bearcat fans a coronary if you don't stop letting the other team almost catch us. It's not only messing up my predictions, which have had our team's score nearly right each week, but it's becoming a bad habit.

Good job on getting the job done, just don't forget all the Bearcat fans who may not have as strong a heart as me.

Now, on to another topic. I don't usually use my column as a soapbox, but I really can't help myself.

I'm sure most of the sports fans out there have heard about the incident involving Heisman Trophy favorite Peter Warrick from Florida State University. Apparently, Warrick and teammate Lavaranes Coles were charged with grand theft after underpaying at a clothing store.

Coles was kicked off the team and Warrick was suspended. The men paid only \$21.40 for over \$400 worth of clothes. The clerk who gave the men the "discount" was also charged.

According to Florida State's new code of conduct policy, Warrick will miss all of FSU's games until the legal case is resolved, meaning he could miss the rest of the season and lose all hopes at the Heisman.

Even if he does get to play, the voters who decide the Heisman may shy away from putting a check next to the name of a guy charged with a felony, no matter how good he plays.

It's sad. Regardless if it's right or wrong to underpay, the question comes about as to what media coverage of the incident is doing to children's views of athlete role models. I thought we had gotten out of the whole Latrell Sprewell choking phase and the Albert Belle spitting thing. Maybe I was wrong.

But to add insult to injury, in Kansas City, a 17-year-old lineman on the Shawnee Mission Northwest High School football team was kicked off the team after being sighted with a beer in his hand at a party. Officers at the party did not issue Ryan Lilja a citation for minor in possession, though.

The week after the alleged incident Lilja, was asked about his involvement and denied the claim. Five other Shawnee Mission Northwest students were released from their positions on sporting teams after admitting involvement.

Lilja was kicked off the football team regardless. Apparently, the new district policy says student athletes cannot be in the presence of alcohol at any time, whether he is taking part or merely present.

It doesn't matter to me, not directly, but it does seem to infringe upon a student's rights. I remember in high school a lot of athletes got drunk. Now, a boy is kicked off a team, not for drinking, but for possibly having a beer, which was in fact hearsay.

What's next? Will there be cameras in the house of every athlete, or student for that matter? One would hope not. How will students ever learn without the trust factor?

Nevertheless, what's done is done. Hopefully, though, some justice will prevail in each case and the name of athletics will be removed from the mud and dusted off again.

As for the Bearcats, the defense must really come out against Missouri Southern State College if they are to prove they are truly part of an eventual MIAA championship team. But regardless, the offense will get it done.

My prediction: Northwest 41, Southern 24.

Wendy Broker, Missouri University sports editor, can be reached at 562-1224 or s206266@mail.nwmissouri.edu.

KAORI NAGAI/GRAPHICS EDITOR

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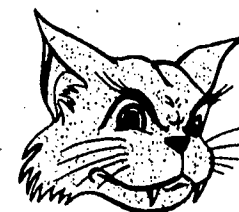
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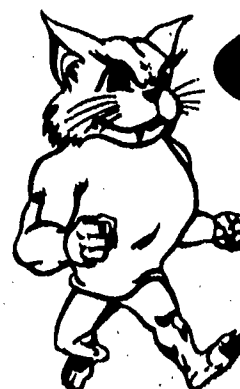
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Sports

Thursday, Oct. 14, 1999

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Hornets sting Bearcat spikers

By DALLAS ACKERMAN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

After reeling off conference wins last weekend at the Bearcat volleyball team was defeated by Emporia State University Wednesday night at Bearcat Arena.

The Bearcats lost to the Hornets, 3-1 (15-2, 13-15, 17-15, 15-11). Check out Missouriian Online for full details.

On Friday, the 'Cats returned home for a rematch with Missouri Southern State College. Northwest had already defeated the Lions in three games back on Sept. 11 and this return match proved to be no different as the Bearcats again posted a straight game win (15-4, 16-14, 15-4).

Senior middle hitter Lindsay Heck led the offensive attack, nailing 13 kills. Freshman setter Megan Danek contributed 39 assists in the win.

Serving was strong for the 'Cats as they totaled seven aces in the match led by junior outside/middle hitter Jill Quast's three. On the defensive end, four Bearcats recorded double-digits in digs led by Danek who had 20. Also reaching the mark were Quast, junior middle hitter Abby Sunderman and sophomore middle hitter Jennifer Monson.

Northwest did not have much time to enjoy Friday night's win as they turned right around Saturday for yet another conference rematch, this time with Pittsburg State University.

It did not take the 'Cats long to jump all over the Gorillas and cruise to the straight game win (15-2, 15-6, 15-5). Heck and Quast continued to display their leadership and solid play as they led the offensive attack by hammering 9 kills apiece. Danek, who notched MIAA setter of the week honors, keyed the Northwest offense by recording a game-high 37 assists. Another bright spot for the squad was that with the match well in hand, head coach Sarah Pelster was afforded the

luxury to get everyone in the match. "It always helps when we can give everyone playing time," Pelster said. "They all really work hard and deserve that."

Following the perfect week, Northwest now stands at a season 9 games above the .500 mark at 17-8 overall and 8-3 in the MIAA conference.

Entering Wednesday's game with Emporia State University, the 'Cats have won their last six matches and have won 15 out of their last 18 since their loss to Central Missouri State University Sept. 24.

Heck pointed to one key as to why they as the reason for the streak.

"It's not so much important that we have been close on the court, because we always have been that," Heck said. "But it's more that we're close off the court that has made such a big difference."

After Wednesday's home conference match with Emporia, Northwest will turn away from conference play for awhile starting with a Saturday trip to Kansas City to compete in the Avila College Tournament. Northwest will see the likes of St. Mary's College (Kan.), Southwestern College (Kan.), and the host Avila College. All three teams compete in the NAIA and may not bring the talent and notoriety as the conference rivals Northwest has seen lately, but Pelster sees several advantages in playing this event.

"We really didn't want to take a full week off," Pelster said, referring to the fact that her team's next conference match will not be until they travel to Central Oct. 21. "It also can hopefully give us another opportunity to play all of our players as well."

Northwest will play three matches in a row Saturday, opening with St. Mary's College at 10 a.m., followed by Southwestern College at noon and finish the tournament by taking on the host Avila College at 2 p.m.

Linksters get close to state again

By BLAKE DREHLE
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

For the second-straight year it was close, but not close enough for the Maryville High School girls' golf team as they finished third out of 13 teams in districts to miss state.

However, for a team with no seniors, the Spoofhounds will be ready to pick up next season where they left off this year after participating in the Fairview Course in St. Joseph, head coach Pat Turner said.

"We did very well in districts and the team is very enthusiastic to compete for next year," Turner said.

The 'Hounds were unseated by St. Joseph Central and Tarkio at the 18-hole tournament. The two teams qualified for state last year.

Central shot a 356 while Tarkio came in second with a score of 395. Maryville had a score of 415, 10 shots ahead of fourth-place finisher Albany.

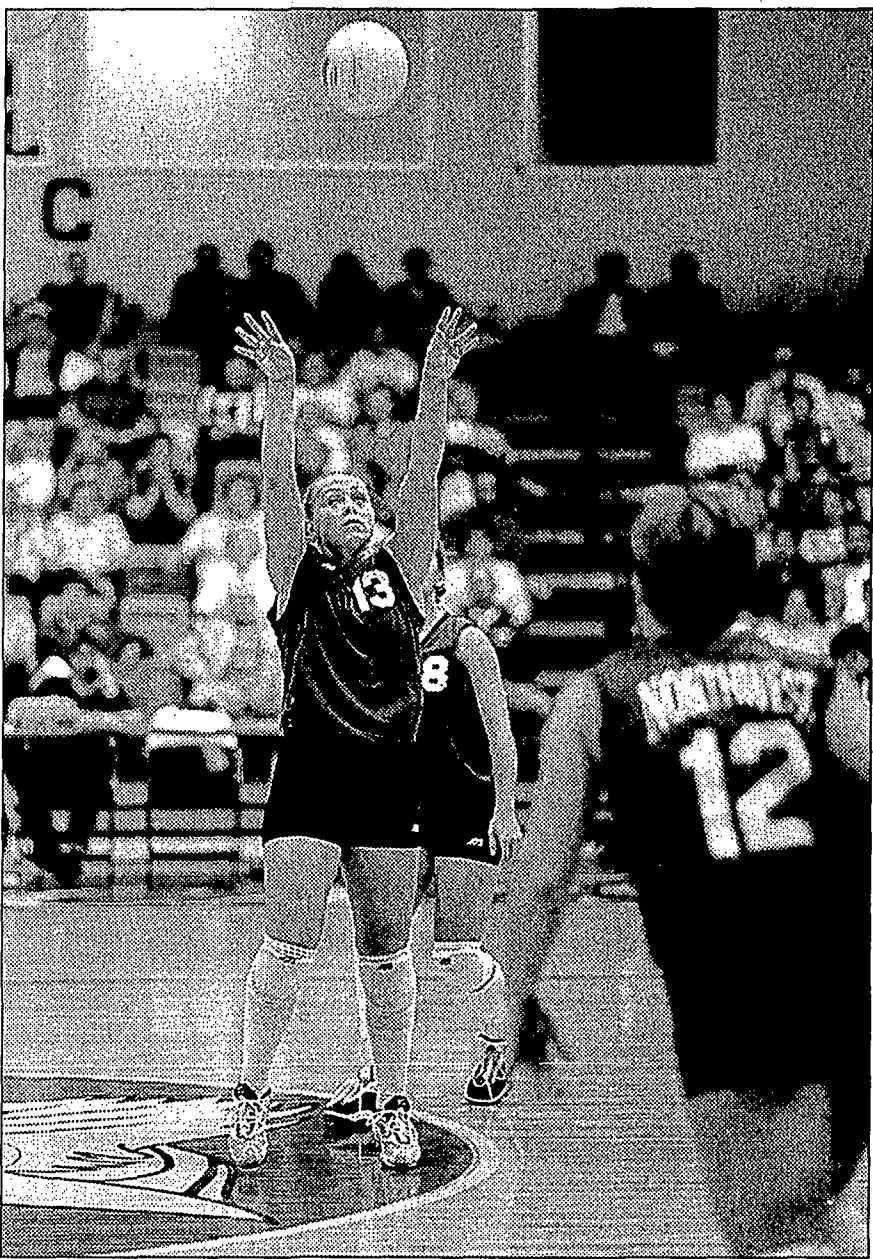
Sophomore Natalie Billings earned a spot for the state tournament in Sedalia October 15 and 16 by shooting the lowest score of the tournament for the Spoofhounds with a 99.

The top 10 individuals along with the top two schools qualify for state and Billings tied for 10th.

"The whole team was really supportive of Natalie and what she accomplished," Turner said. "I know it will influence the rest of the team to work harder in making it to state next year."

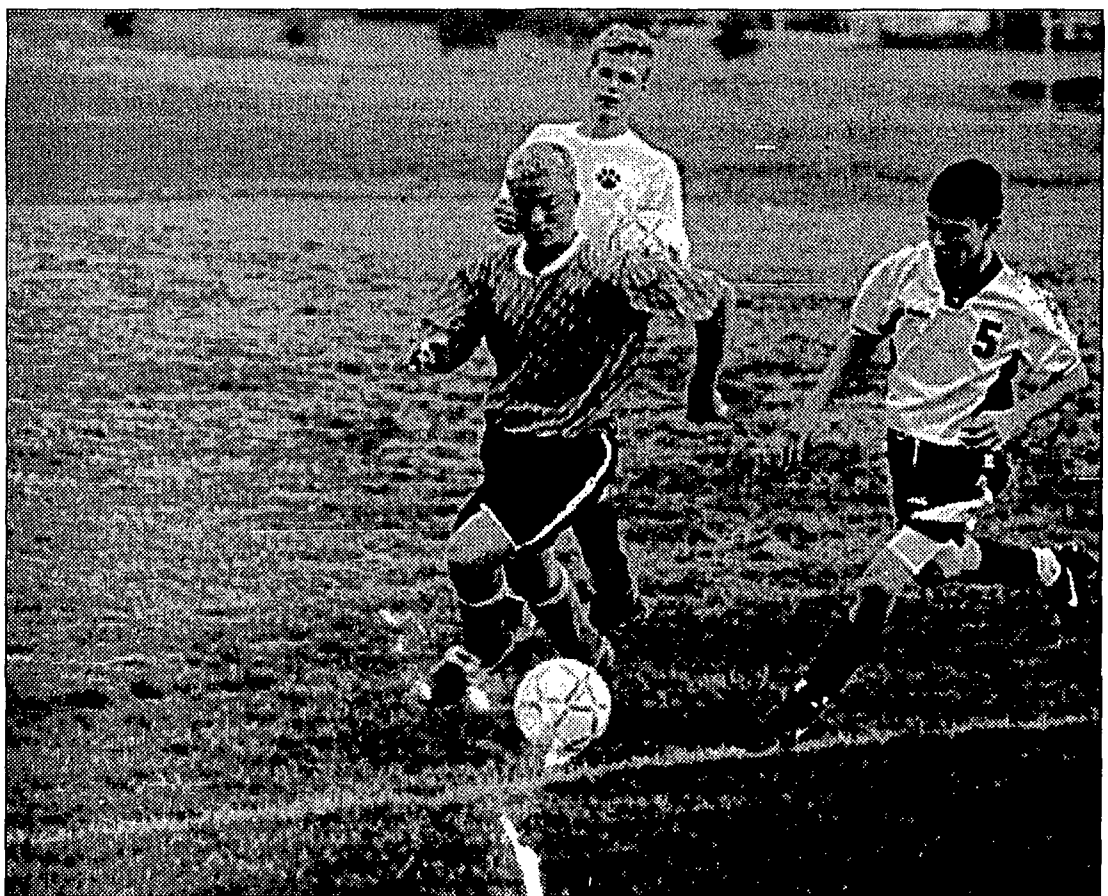
Having played on the Fairview Course several times before this year helped Billings become confident to shoot the 18 holes.

Even though districts has been completed, Maryville finished third in the Midland Empire Conference Tournament Wednesday at Fairview.



Junior outside/middle hitter Jill Quast passes to senior outside hitter Lindsay Heck during Wednesday night's game against Emporia State University. The 'Cats lost 3-1, dropping their record to 17-8 overall and 8-3 in the MIAA. Next up for the women is the Avila College tournament Saturday in Kansas City.

JASON MYERS/
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER



JOHN PETROVIC/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Sophomore Greg Pierson drives up the field against a Platte County player in the Spoofhounds 3-1 loss on Tuesday. The 'Hounds next match will be a rescheduled game against Smithville that was postponed in September.

Districts approaching for 'Hounds soccer

By JUSTIN BUSH
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville Spoofhounds soccer team looks to improve as they head into district play.

Maryville will finish its home stretch Monday as the team will play a postponed game from September against Smithville.

The 'Hounds then go on the road to face Leblond and Lafayette before starting the district tournament on Oct. 28, in Kearney.

The 'Hounds lost a hard fought battle under windy conditions to conference rival Platte County on Tuesday, 3-1. Platte County took control in the first half by controlling the ball and scoring twice early.

"With there being such strong wind our defense wasn't able to get the ball up and clear it out," assistant coach Jon Goldberg said. "Their defense played really well and didn't allow us a chance to shoot the ball."

The 'Hounds came out strong in the second half, controlling the ball

with the wind at their back. Senior Clinton Nielson scored the team's only goal on a header with an assist from junior Robert Long.

"We played much better in the second half," assistant coach Travis Rasmussen said. "I thought that with the wind at our back that we should have been able to control the ball better and keep it on their side of the field through the second half."

The bright spot for the team was sophomore goalie Ryan Douglas who was on top of his game, Goldberg said.

"Douglas played his heart out today," he said. "The whole team really needs to rally behind him. I thought that he played to the best of his ability today."

Douglas had eight saves while facing a total of 15 shots on goal.

"It will give us a chance to come together, and hopefully get all of the mistakes out before we head into districts. We need to work on defense, spreading out and taking different shots," Goldberg said.

Spoofhounds break record for victories

By KEN GARNER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville High School girls' volleyball team looks to add to their single season, record-breaking victory total Thursday when they take on Chillicothe.

The 'Hounds broke the previous record of 22 wins in a season Tuesday, when they defeated Savannah 15-7, 15-3, giving them 23 on the season.

They look to extend this total over the final four games of the regular season.

"The team really has a chance to break it open and establish an astounding record," head coach Gregg Winslow said.

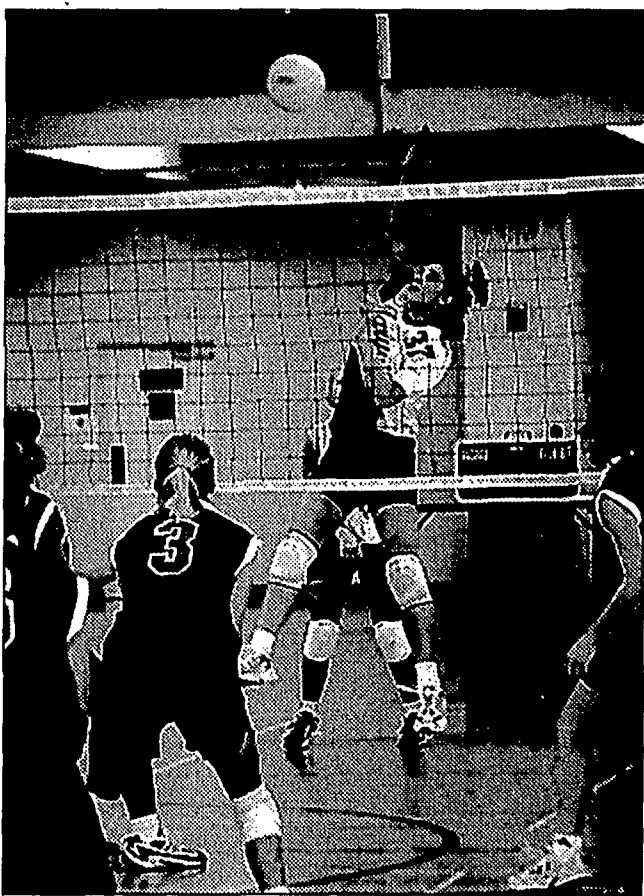
The 'Hounds played Tuesday's match without a vital part of their rotation, senior middle blocker Meagan Howell. She sustained an injury during the 'Hounds' Tournament at Northwest and MHS Saturday during a semifinal loss versus Fairfax, giving them third place in the tournament.

Howell's absence did not adversely affect the 'Hounds against Savannah, though.

The 'Hounds did not play with real emotion in the match but put the ball where Savages players were not, Winslow said.

Junior middle blocker Jessie Cooper said the win was a result of good teamwork, and they will need to apply again on Thursday.

Winslow said the 'Hound's must not look past Chillicothe.



Spoofhound senior Meagan Howell smacks the ball back to the opponent, the Lineville Eagles, during a volleyball tournament Saturday. It was conducted in the student rec center at Northwest.

MICHAELA KANGER/
MISSOURIAN
PHOTOGRAPHER

"Not beating ourselves and keeping the ball in play are keys to winning matches," Winslow said. "We can't take them for granted."

Winslow said Howell could return to action as soon as Thursday, but most likely will return for the Fairfax match on Monday.

After a disappointing loss to Fairfax Saturday, the 'Hounds do not have to look far for motivation in the upcoming Fairfax match, Cooper said.

For the last four games of the sea-

son the 'Hounds have a tough schedule, with the team looking to build momentum going into districts.

Senior setter Andrea Tappmeyer said the team has to play with intensity and fluidity on offense over the final week of the season to win the conference title outright.

A major source of momentum will be accomplishing the team's goals set at the beginning of the season—winning all home games and to win conference title outright, Winslow said.

Maryville netters close season, winless for 2nd-straight season

By BLAKE DREHLE
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

Even though it will not be a season remembered by many, the Maryville High School girls' tennis team played with an aspiration which improved from last year.

Districts again ended the season earlier than the Spoofhounds wanted, but head coach P.K. Krokstrom said the team put in a valiant effort.

"The kids did very well against the competition they went up against," Krokstrom said. "There were a lot of good teams representing their schools this year and we knew going in it would be hard to get victories."

The motivation of possibly upsetting teams was in the hearts of the 'Hounds, junior Christina Rusco said, but they just came up a little short.

"The competition was really hard, but we played everybody tough and gave it our best shot," Rusco said. "Deseare Allen (senior) was very close in her match, losing only 7-5, and it was really exciting for us to cheer her on."

The 'Hounds said goodbye to four seniors on this year's squad, Malinda Allen, Carrie Grahl and Emily Jackson, but the leadership they brought to the team will help the underclassmen step up next year, Krokstrom said.

Along with Rusco the 'Hounds will have junior Abby Howell returning to battle for the team's No. 1 spot which is another comfort.

"Abby has grown so much since she started playing for the varsity, and with the improvement of Rusco, I believe things will only get better," Krokstrom said.

With the improvements the team made this year, Rusco says she wants to work harder for the off-season.

"I am going to practice as much as I can in the spring and summer months to improve my game and to better prepare myself for next season," she said.

"Douglas played his heart out today. The whole team really needs to rally behind him."

ASSISTANT COACH JON GOLDBERG
ON SOPHOMORE GOALIE RYAN DOUGLAS

Cat runners take weekend off, prep for conference

By WENDY BROKER
UNIVERSITY SPORTS EDITOR

Although they have an off weekend, the men's and women's cross country teams are far from relaxing this week.

The teams have the weekend off in order to prepare for the MIAA conference championships in Rolla, Oct. 23.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said he hopes the week will also give the men time to heal.

"We've had a couple of injuries," he said. "One of our seniors is out with pneumonia in his lung; another one of the guys has a twisted knee. We have a lot to take care of before conference. Hopefully we can get some good workouts in and get healthy this week."

The men got a glance at where they stood amongst conference teams at the All Missouri/Border State championship in St. Louis Saturday. All of the MIAA schools were at the meet along with 14 other men's teams.

The Bearcats placed sixth out of 22 teams led by junior Mike Ostreko who finished eighth out of the 213 runner field. Sophomore Bryce Good was 12th followed by senior Bryan Thornburg, sophomore Kyle Bailey and freshman Brad Chellev.

"Mike had a tremendous race as did Bryce," Alsop said. "Three conference schools beat us, but at least we know we're in the ballgame with Pittsburg (State University). It's going to be tough to break into the top four, but we will train hard. I think we can do it."

The Northwest women will also spend the week prepping for the MIAA meet, and coach Vicki Wooton said workouts will not be easy.

"We are going to work really hard this week to keep everybody in shape, then next week we will do speed work and cut back on mileage," Wooton said. "We will concentrate on hard workouts and also getting the injuries we have under control. We'll see if we can't best them up before conference."

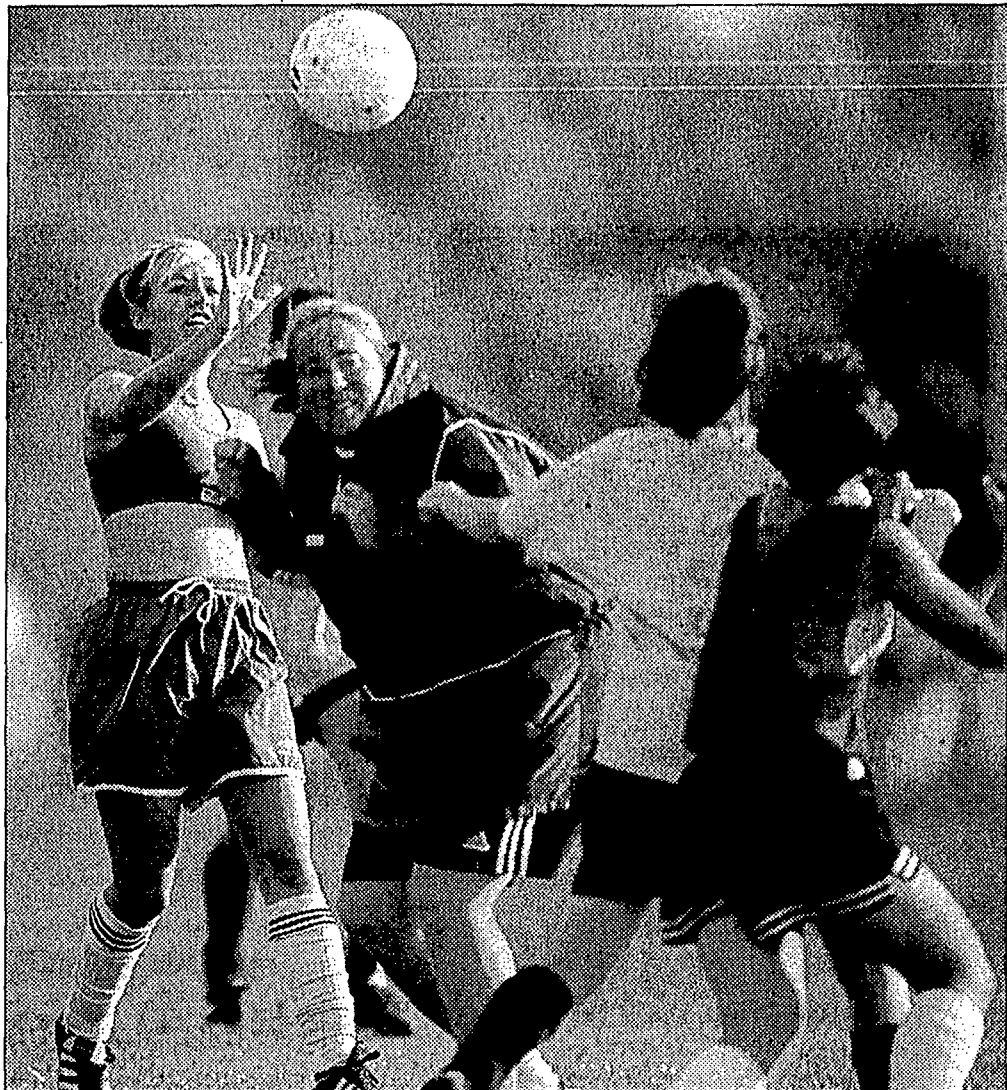
The women have earned a break after last weekend's performance at the Border State meet where they placed 10th out of 24 teams led by junior Megan Carlson, who finished 29th of 223 runners, and sophomore Gina Gelatti, who placed 39th. Seniorbecca Glassel and sophomores Jill Robinson and Onda Cheers rounded out the 'Cats top five.

"Four of the women ran their lifetime bests, and everyone at least ran their season best," Wooton said. "I am pleased with our times, but I'm not pleased with how we finished among the conference schools. We can't be disappointed though, because everyone did everything they could. It just goes to show you how tough our conference is. Everyone knows now that they have to step it up a notch for us to be successful at conference."

Spoofhounds place 5 players on conference softball team

This week the Midland Empire Conference announced its All-Conference softball team. Maryville had one player selected to the first team and four to the second team.

The 'Hounds first team selection was pitcher Lindsey Stiens. Second team selections were senior pitcher Lindsay Hill, sophomore shortstop Hailey Sawyer, senior outfielder Amy Eckerson and utility player sophomore Lindsay Austin. The MEC regular season champion was Lafayette (5-1) followed by Benton and Chillicothe with 4-2 records. Maryville tied with Platte County for fourth place with 3-3 records. Smithville was the sixth-place finisher with a 4-4 record with Chillicothe, 0-6.



JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior defender Monica Kepler throws the ball to her teammate during a speed drill at soccer practice Monday. The 'Cats battle Southwest Baptist on Saturday and hope to improve on their 3-5-1 record after a 6-0 loss against the University of Missouri-Rolla last weekend.

Women's soccer looks to SW Baptist

By MATT SEVART
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

After a 1-1 tie to Missouri Southern State College and a 6-0 loss to the University of Missouri-Rolla last weekend, the 'Cats are now sporting a 3-5-1 overall record and a 1-3 record in the MIAA.

The women hope to add another win to their record on Saturday when they travel to Bolivar to face Southwest Baptist University.

"We need to show up to play on Saturday," head coach Joann Wolf said. "We need to continue our high effort level and finish our offensive rushes. If we do those things, we will be fine."

The 'Cats weekend down south proved to be difficult, yet a learning experience for the team.

"It was a tumultuous weekend, but by the end of the weekend it was very positive, and I think that happens with a new team," Wolf said. "The end result was positive, and it makes the girls grow up a lot. I just hope they keep on maturing throughout the season."

Sophomore midfielder Laura Hampton said the game against Rolla helped the team unite.

"We weren't planning to win, we just wanted to play hard and play a good game," Hampton said. "I think we all tried hard in both games, and things really came to-

gether in the Rolla game." The game against Rolla made the women aware of what is expected of them.

"They played tough and gave a lot of effort," Wolf said. "They were going up for headers and challenging for every ball. They know now what effort level we are looking for."

It is not the record that matters but the intensity level the girls play at, Wolf said.

"We hope this is their revelation of seeing how they play," Wolf said. "We aren't worried about the wins and losses, but we want to see them go in and give effort, and that is what we saw against Rolla."

Hampton said a lot of team difficulties are because of inexperience.

"We have had our problems, but we are getting through them," Hampton said. "These are expected though. This is our first year, and we are a new team."

With a goal in Saturday's game against Missouri Southern, freshman forward Janel Wegehaupt moved into fourth place in scoring in the MIAA.

Sophomore defender Katie DeHardt sustained a hairline fracture in her big toe Saturday. Wolf hopes to have her back in a few weeks.

Harriers take week off, ready for Midland Empire

By JUSTIN BUSH
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

With a week of rest, the Maryville Spoofhounds cross country team looks to head into their next meet at Mount Ayr, Iowa, full speed ahead.

"I gave them a little of a break this past week," head coach Ron Eckerson said. "I think that with us running so many meets so close together in the past few weeks that some of the runners really needed a rest."

With the 'Hounds' steady improvement this year their ambitions are high as they head into both the Mount Ayr and the Midland Empire Conference meets.

"The course at Mount Ayr is a really flat one, which means that we should have some faster times," Eckerson said.

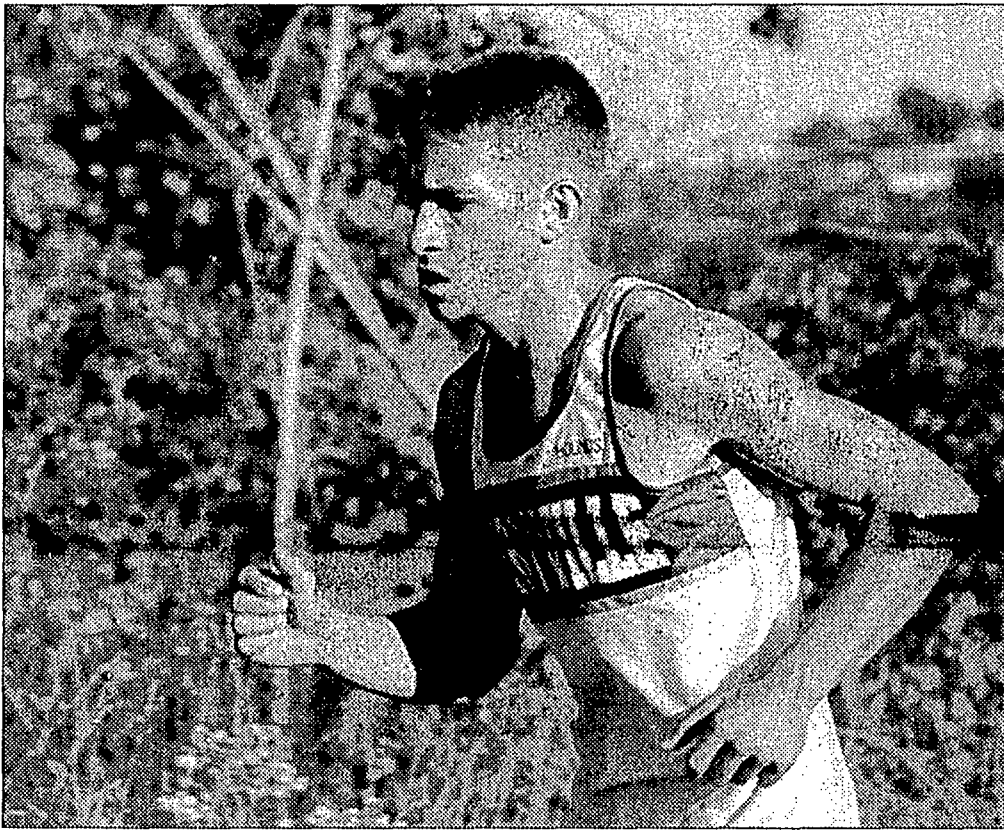
The 'Hounds know they are going to have to work hard and pull out all the stops if they are to succeed at the end of the season.

The team is now starting to set its goals for the end of the season.

"We would like to do better than last year as a team at conference," Eckerson said. "There are some who are wanting to make all-conference, which would be the top seven finishers."


The top 15 runners at districts qualify for the state meet and last year junior Justin Nickerson finished 21st.

"I'd really like to qualify for state this year," Nickerson said. "With some of the seniors from around the area last year gone, hopefully I can slide under and qualify. I would really like for us to all go to state as a team most of all, though."



Maryville junior Justin Nickerson concentrates on making it up one of the many hills on the course. Nickerson managed to finish the race in second place, even after he had to stop half-way through to tie his shoe.

MICHAELA KANGER/
MISSOURIAN
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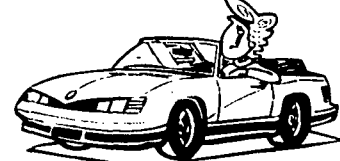
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rushed for 152 yards and 108 yards receiving with four touchdowns in the 'Cats 38-34 victory and was named MIAA offensive player of the week for his work.

Dave Jansen

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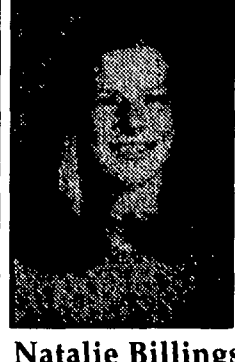
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Spoofhound sophomore linkster
Shot a 99 at districts at the Fairview Course in St. Joseph to tie for 10th overall individually and qualify for state. Helped Maryville shoot 415 to take third place out of 13 teams at districts.



Natalie Billings

Disaster strikes at Homecoming, Spoofhounds lose 26-21

By **BLAKE DREHLE**
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

Friday's games
Chillicothe vs. Cameron, 7 p.m.

Kansas City Northeast vs. Platte County, 7 p.m.

Lafayette vs. Savannah, 7 p.m.

Smithville vs. Benton, 7 p.m.

Maryville has a bye

Oct. 8 results

St. Pius X 26
Maryville 21

Benton 27
Savannah 26

Cameron 21
Smithville 19

Chillicothe 21
Trenton 0

Platte County
48 Lafayette 0

It was a night to remember, and this year's Homecoming will not be easily forgotten by the Maryville High School football team after being upset by the St. Pius X Warriors, 26-21.

The score may have indicated a close, hard fought battle, but the hardships of letting the Warriors jump out to a 20-point lead plagued the 'Hounds.

"When we fell down that early we started to get cranky at each other," senior defensive lineman Derrick Sears said. "We may have been too enthused about the activities going on with Homecoming to lose sight of what was more important."

The best thing for the 'Hounds, 4-2 overall and 4-1 in conference, is to focus on districts after getting a bye this week, head coach Chuck Lliteras said.

"We dug ourselves a hole too deep and too early in this game, and the only thing we can do now is regroup during this week's bye and prepare for Savannah," he said.

The Warriors got into their playbook early with several trick plays catching the 'Hounds off-guard.

After forcing a three and out series against Maryville on the second possession of the game, St. Pius went on a 13-play drive ending when junior quarterback Nick Labruzzo hooked up with sophomore tight end Derrick Vap for a

26-yard touchdown play with 3:48 left.

Two minutes after the first score of the game, St. Pius struck again when Labruzzo pitched the ball to sophomore wide out Eric Guetterman, who threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to senior tailback Nick Zicarelli.

A critical interception thrown by Maryville senior quarterback Pat Jordan set up a first and goal situation for the Warriors on the 8-yard line.

St. Pius was quick to respond to the turnover when Labruzzo scored a 1-yard touchdown. After a missed extra point, the Warriors took a 20-0 lead into halftime.

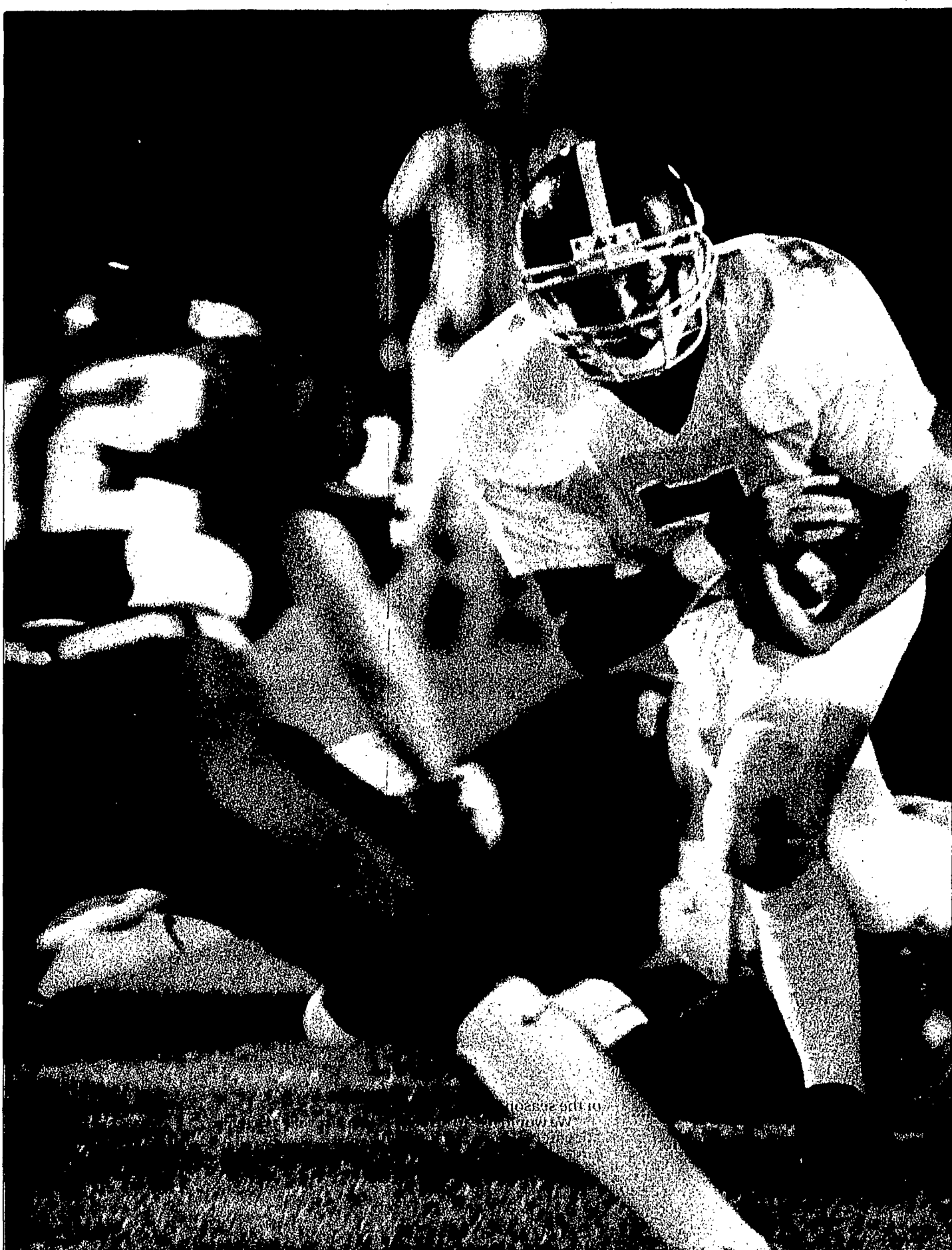
"If we could have played up to the capability we can in the first half the outcome of the game may have been different, but we are a young team still trying to work things out," Lliteras said.

On the first possession of the second half, junior tailback Mitch Herring lead the 'Hounds on a three play 63-yard series, ending with a 33-yard touchdown run by him.

Herring finished the night with 132-yards rushing on 16 carries and two touchdowns.

However, because Maryville had fallen behind by a substantial amount of points in the first half the Zicarelli took over the game on the ground.

He finished with 174 yards on 26 carries on the ground while catching 5 passes for 63 yards and one touchdown.



St. Pius X running back Nick Zicarelli covers the ball before a collision with 'Hounds defensive back Steve Morrison. Zicarelli racked up 173 yards rushing and was the dominating force behind Pius's offense and defense in the team's 26-21 defeat of Maryville. The Spoofhounds dropped to 4-2 overall and 4-1 in conference, and they will try to focus on districts after getting a bye this week.



Senior captain Justin CeShon leads the Spoofhounds through the cheerleaders and down the red carpet before the team's Homecoming game against St. Pius X. The seniors decorated and built the tunnel and their efforts were awarded with the most points during the spirit week.

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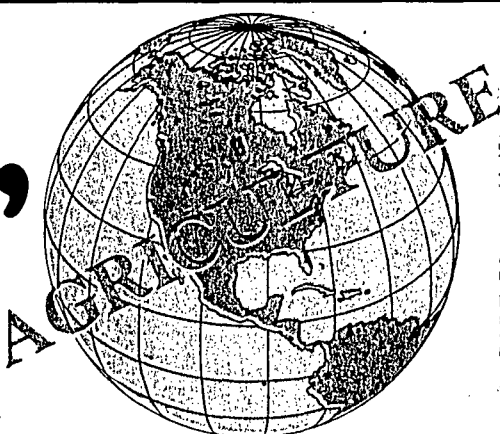
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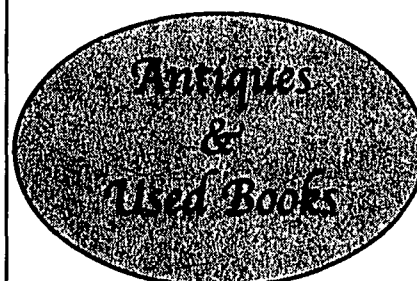
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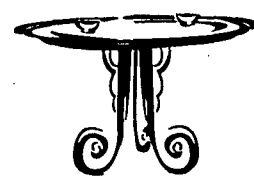


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At Your Leisure

Wanderer discusses traditions

Can you taste it? We're in the thick of Homecoming 1999. "Bobby Around the World" is this year's theme. Brilliant. Why not next year, "Bobby Mows His Lawn" or "Bobby Eats Dinner."

Trite themes are just one of many things about this annual event that will never change. Be it 1999 or 2045, Northwest Homecomings have changed less than the Amish community of Jamesport.

It all starts with the three-day verbal assault we call the Variety Show.

Wednesday night is met with a packed house as Biff and Buffy Bearcat are crowned king and queen.

For that night and the following two, fraternities and sororities each put on 10-minute skits that have all the entertainment value of a Horace Mann Elementary Christmas Jamboree.

The mini-plays are scripted with "biting" commentary on the sexual prowess of a certain sorority or the average weight of another.

Meanwhile drug use and leg shaving are some of the more popular means of fraternity flogging.

The audience then feeds this circus with "ooohs" and "ahhhs" at the comments with all the sincerity of an audience at a Ricki Lake taping.

When it's all said and done, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia prances down to receive their award for best of show while everyone else scratches their head trying to figure out why some thick-necked goomba in a dress didn't cinch the award. Maybe next year, fellas.

Saturday morning Maryville awakens to the big parade. This is the single largest compilation of



THE STROLLER

high school marching bands in the world. (I called the Guinness Book people, and it's been verified.)

A virtual who's who of Northwest students and Maryville residents converge on the streets of town to hock their wares and solicit attention to a fledgling club or business.

It seems all that's needed for a parade entry is a dog on a leash and some candy and you've got yourself a float.

I'm sorry, but when the county coroner is an entry, you've got to draw the line somewhere.

Greek floats are dispersed throughout the route to break the band monotony.

Each float is carefully scrutinized by competing Greeks standing curbside. Most of the floats are decent attempts at craftsmanship, but then there's always one or two that require a long, hard look.

"Is that a dragon?" asks a confused on-looker. "And what's the dragon doing with a fork?" someone else says squinting.

"It's Bobby Bearcat, stupid," snips a proud sorority girl. "He's bowling."

Finally, when the last pomp is pumped, the fellas of Phi Sigma Kappa take their float entry they've been using since 1982 out of moth

balls and slap it on the back of a flatbed trailer for the win.

Later that day, it's on to the edge of your seat football rivalry between Missouri Southern State College and our Bearcats.

Honestly, why do these guys show up? By the third quarter they're being hammered so bad we're actually cheering for them just for something else to do. It's sad, Lions. Just call it off.

Saturday night at the bars wraps up the week of events as fraternity pledges campuswide are trapped in corners for several hours listening to some jerk talk about how much harder he had it as a pledge when he went through back in '94.

"We had to swallow shards of glass then wash it down with tabasco sauce. And we loved every minute of it, you worthless pledge!" Ah, brotherhood.

Alumni from all walks of life come from out of the woodwork to flash their wallets around and brag about their hot-shot entry level positions with a cellular phone company, insurance agency, etc.

Funny though, most employers I know won't usually give time off for Homecoming leave.

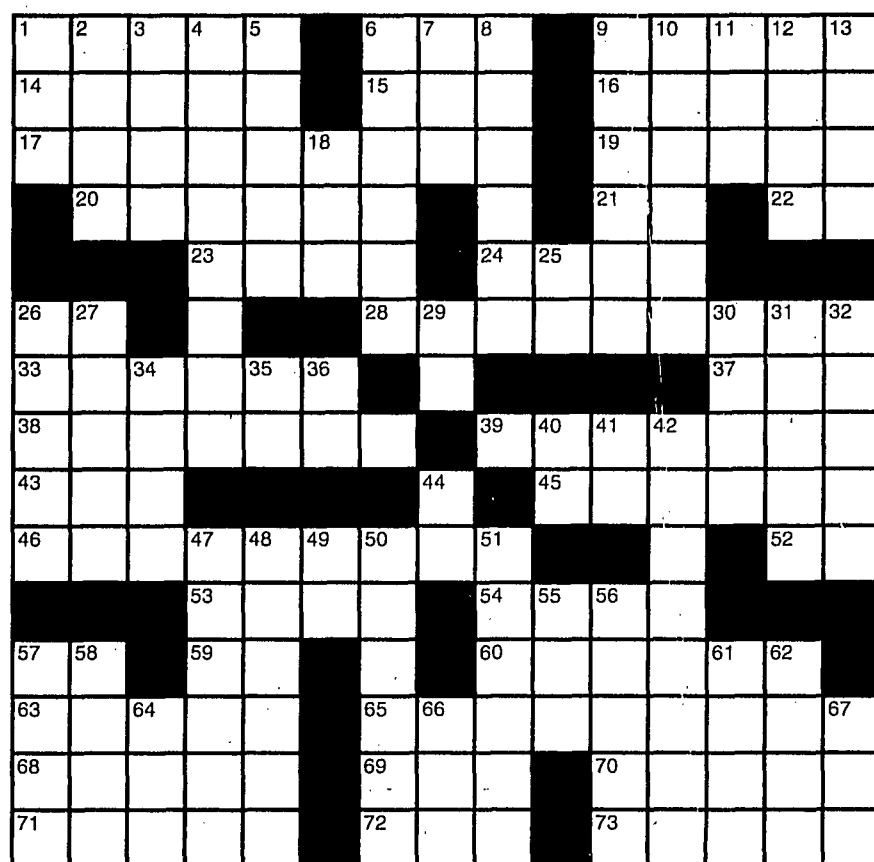
"You mean they gave you Wednesday through Sunday off so you could come up here and hang out with us? Man, where do you work?"

Sheepishly, the truth comes out. "Well, I'm freelancing, um...I'm in between...hey, can I charge you a drink?"

Am I right or am I right, folks? Happy Homecoming.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not necessarily reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

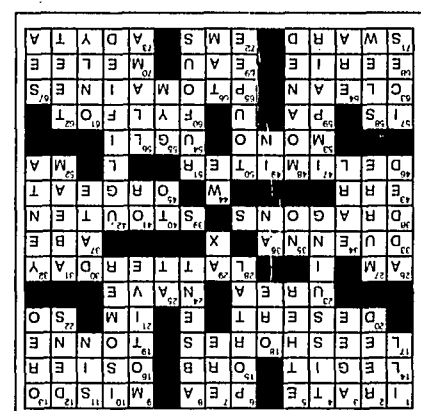


ACROSS

1. Hot under the collar
6. Toy pellet
9. Err
14. Slang for legal
15. Eye
16. Willow tree
17. Lands away from the wind
19. 19th century metric measurement
20. Abandon
21. A prefix
22. Musical note
23. Nitrogenous fertilizer compound
24. Hub of a wheel
26. Morning hours
28. Type of saint
33. Chaparrone
37. Symbol for honesty
38. Mythical monsters
39. Fatten up
43. Mistake
45. Barley syrup
46. Blank space that marks end of data
52. Advanced degree
53. College disease, commonly
54. A fruit of Asia
57. Third-person present singular of "be"
59. Electronic

DOWN

60. Having no police record
65. Foul-smelling organic bases
68. Halloween adj.
69. de Cologne
70. Free-for-all
- 71 Turf
72. Picas
73. Sacred part of ancient temples
1. Unfavorable opinion
2. Oboe
3. Screenwriter for "African Queen"
4. Wrapping for Christmas
5. Anesthetic
6. Doorway
7. Before
8. Not there
9. Reason
10. Atomic compounds
11. Serious mistake
12. Retreats
13. Type of sandwich
18. Norwegian bronze coin
25. Small Thai coin
26. Totaled
27. Black and white



- diving bird
29. Cut off
30. Palm
31. At the right of a ship
32. Woman gossip
34. Countess' husband
35. Indicate disbelief
36. Suffix meaning certain kind
40. Preposition indicating comparison
41. Heraldic insignia
42. Made least beautiful
44. Reference to people in general
47. Lessen strength

48. Complained
49. Not out
50. Type of rug
51. Reddish
55. High school class
56. Camel-like animal
57. These can be Italian
58. Lots and lots
61. Merely
62. Mammary projection (alt. spelling)
64. Historical period
66. Irish hat
67. Type of salt

So you think you're ready for Homecoming? See if you pass our Northwest history test — otherwise I'd use Walkout Day to brush up.

1. The numerals "187" on the west side of President Dean Hubbard's residence stand for: a. the number of presidents who have served since 1905 b. the first three numbers in 1870, before a window replaced the "0" c. the year the University was founded

2. What was the original name of the University? a. Fifth District Normal School b. Northwest Missouri State University c. Northwest Missouri Teachers College

3. The first commencement ceremony took place: a. Aug. 6, 1906 b. May 13, 1905 c. Sept. 1, 1934

4. When was the first Walkout Day? a. Sept. 12, 1922 b. Oct. 22, 1915 c. Jan. 13, 1932

5. What was the original name of the University newspaper? a. The Northwest Missourian b. The Bearcat Extra c. The Green and White Courier

Answers: 1. b; 2. a; 3. a; 4. b; 5. c

Compiled by Laura Prichard, Missourian features editor

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BEARCATS HOME.

Variety show participants asked to clean up acting

By LISA HUSE
COPY EDITOR

Drumroll, please...

The 1999 Homecoming royalty was announced Wednesday night at the end of the Variety Show.

■ The Homecoming queen is Sarah Hambrecht

■ The Homecoming king is Alex Berry

The 1999 Homecoming king and queen were crowned at the Variety Show on Wednesday.

Alex Berry and Sarah Hambrecht received the honor as a finale to the evening's events.

Prior to the crowning, organization's presented skits.

For the first time, organizational skits in the Variety Show are encouraged to clean up their acts.

Overall Student Co-chairwoman Cindy Carrigan said the Variety Show committee introduced a clause this year that would ban organizations from using profanity and slamming other organizations and cultures.

"The Variety Show will contain no vulgarity — nothing that would be distasteful — lewd actions, things like that," Carrigan said.

The clause was introduced for two reasons: First, when organizations slam each other, it shows a lack of respect for the University.

Second, the words and actions in the past could be considered inappropriate toward community members and children in the area, Carrigan said.

Committee members were concerned students would be offended by the change.

"I wanted them to have something to engage in," Carrigan said.

not the community's, but Carrigan said the impact on the community is an issue because of the contributions Maryville residents make toward Homecoming events.

Carrigan said the skits in this year's show would still be as funny as in previous years.

"I've seen the skits, and they're great," she said. "They're still funny. It goes to show you can have nice, clean, tasteful fun."

Sarah LaBarr, Jim Glaub, Holle Spellman and Kari Glya will emcee the show. In past years, two or three students have emceed.

"I think four people this year is good because the four of us have almost the same type of humor," Glaub said. "We mesh very well."

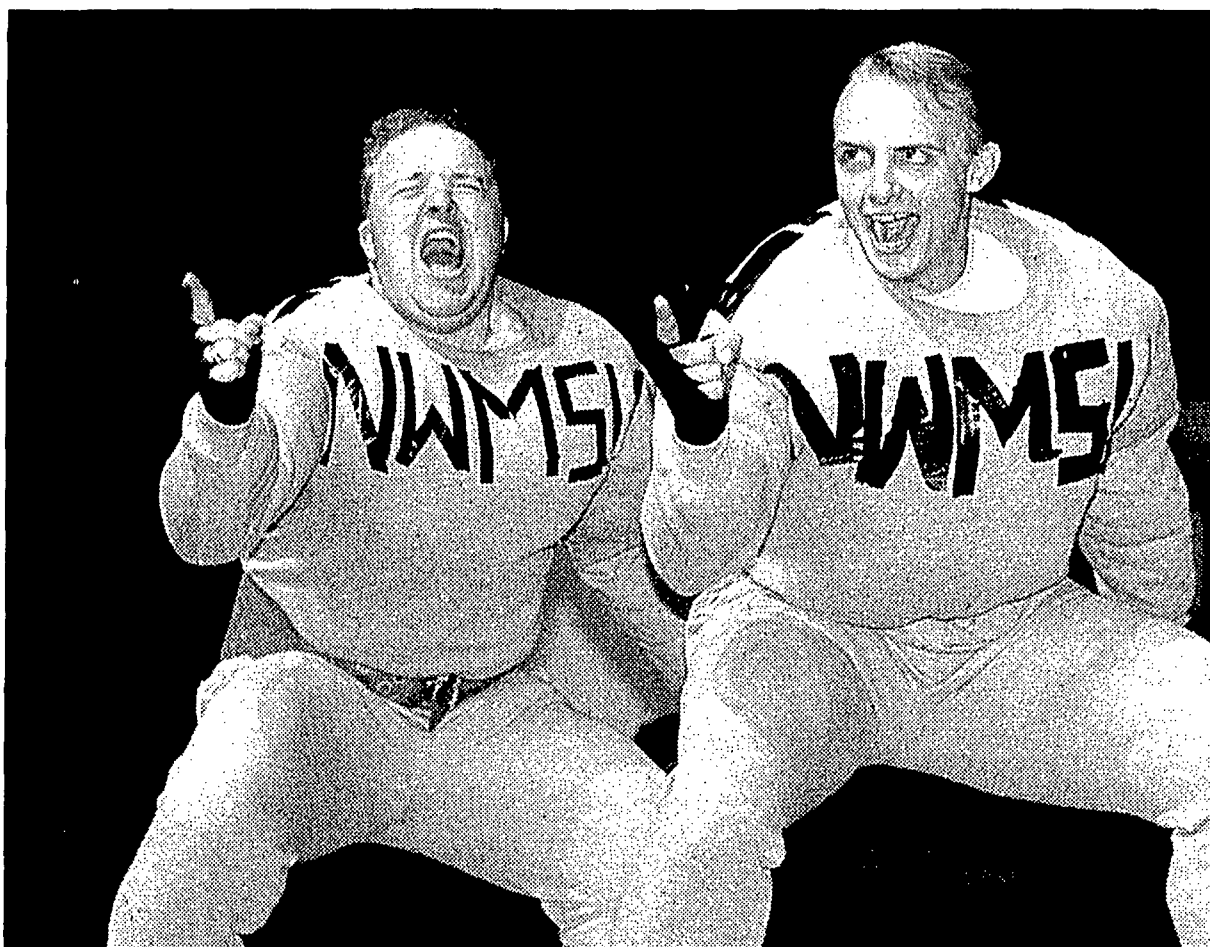
Glaub said the theatrical backgrounds the emcees share inspired them to open the show with a "big musical opening."

The Variety Show will contain 16 acts, including six skits and 10 other acts, Overall Student Co-chairwoman Megan Johnson said.

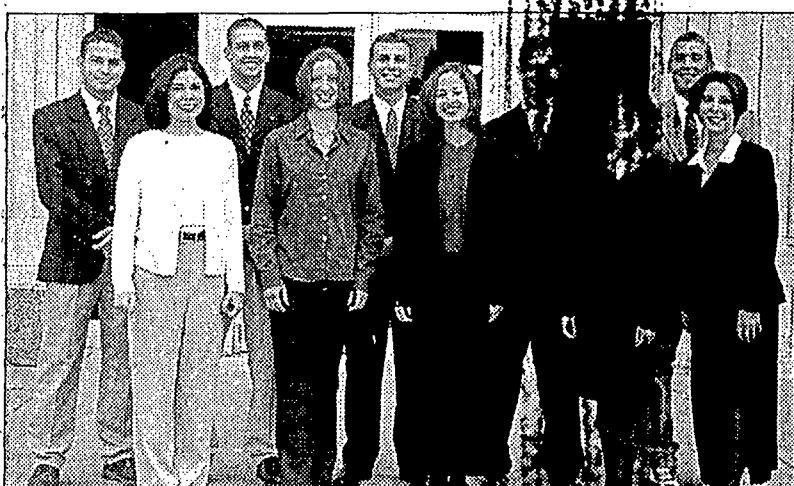
Other acts include dance and vocal performances and were selected among 31 acts that auditioned.

"We tried to pick people who are upbeat because people (in the audience) have to sit there for like two and a half hours," Johnson said.

"I wanted them to have something to engage in."



Chris Pack and Adam Droegemueller portray Hans and Frans of Saturday Night Live fame in skit practice for the Variety Show. The Variety Show continues at 7 tonight and 7:30p.m. Friday. MIKE RANDELL/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER



Alex Berry (back left), Heath Burch, Robert Jerome, Joseph Wilcox and George Gordon were all finalists for Homecoming King. Rita DelSignore (front left), Camilla Geuy, Aja Rule, Sarah Hambrecht and Mendy Wilson were all finalists for Homecoming Queen. The selection process began with nominations and moved through an interview process. The final selection was then determined by the Northwest student body the week before Homecoming. The Homecoming King and Queen, and finalists will be in the parade and at the football game on Saturday. The parade begins at 9 a.m. in front of the Fine Arts Building on Fourth Street.

Northwest royalty selection comes to end

By LISA HUSE
COPY EDITOR

The process of choosing Homecoming royalty candidates begins near the end of September when campus organizations are asked to nominate a male and a female candidate, Overall Student Co-chairwoman Megan Johnson said. Nominees then have about a week to fill out an application and sign up for an interview time.

Each interview takes about 15 minutes. Five to six judges, three representing campus, three representing the community, sit in on the interview.

"The judges committee tried to make sure they (the judges) were not past members of any organizations," said Overall Student Co-chairwoman Cindy Carrigan. "We tried to make it as non-biased as possible."

Finalist Alex Berry said the judges were very friendly and he felt at ease during the interview.

"It wasn't really intimidating," Berry said. "I really just took the whole process as an honor. I had a bunch of friends up for it too, so I went in knowing I had nothing to lose."

Forty-one students were nominated this year. The 10 final candidates are then selected by points the nominees have earned through the nomination process.

The candidates receive points for their grade point average, campus involvement and interviewing. This process is explained to each candidate in the Homecoming constitution, which outlines any judging rules which apply to Homecoming activities.

The top five scoring females and the top five scoring males are selected as royalty. The rest is left up to the students' vote for King and Queen via the VAX.

The 10 1999 finalists are all seniors and represent different campus organizations and majors.

Camilla Geuy, vocal music education major, is from Buhler, Kan., and is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha.

Sarah Hambrecht, public relations major, is from Gladstone and is sponsored by Order of Omega.

Mendy Wilson, elementary education major, is from Chillicothe and is sponsored by Sigma Alpha.

Jennifer (Aja) Rule, organizational communication/ Spanish double major, is from Hawarden, Iowa, and is sponsored by Student

Ambassadors.

Rita DelSignore, international business/French double major, is from Papillion, Neb., and is sponsored by Delta Zeta.

Robert Jerome, secondary education/social science major, is from Blue Springs and is sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Berry, public relations major, is from Blue Springs and is sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa.

George Gordon, biology/psychology major, is from Lake City, Iowa, and is sponsored by Student Ambassadors.

Heath Burch, industrial psychology major, is from Packwood, Iowa and is sponsored by Motar Board.

Joseph Wilcox, finance major, is from Maryville and is sponsored by Order of Omega.

Northwest Alumni

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Weekend signals finale of planning

By BURTON TAYLOR
MANAGING EDITOR

Homecoming weekend is the end of a long process of preparation for Greeks and other organizations at Northwest.

Whether the organization is building a house decoration, float or any of the props associated with the Homecoming parade, the planning begins months before the event takes place.

Although it's an enjoyable experience and time to interact socially with others, the event takes the dedication of an entire organization, said Bridget Puls, Sigma Kappa Homecoming chairwoman.

"I think you have to decide as a whole whether you want to do Homecoming and then be prepared to put in a lot of work," Puls said.

The competition of the Homecoming parade is only part of why organizations take part in Maryville's biggest weekend of the year.

"We don't do it for ourselves," Sigma Kappa Kari Cordi said. "We do it for the community and to do something for the Greek community."

In most cases, organizations pair up to ease the financial burden, make the work easier and meet new people.

"Being able to socialize while you are doing something constructive is always going to make it more enjoyable," said Brian Froelker, Alpha Kappa Lambda Homecoming chairman.

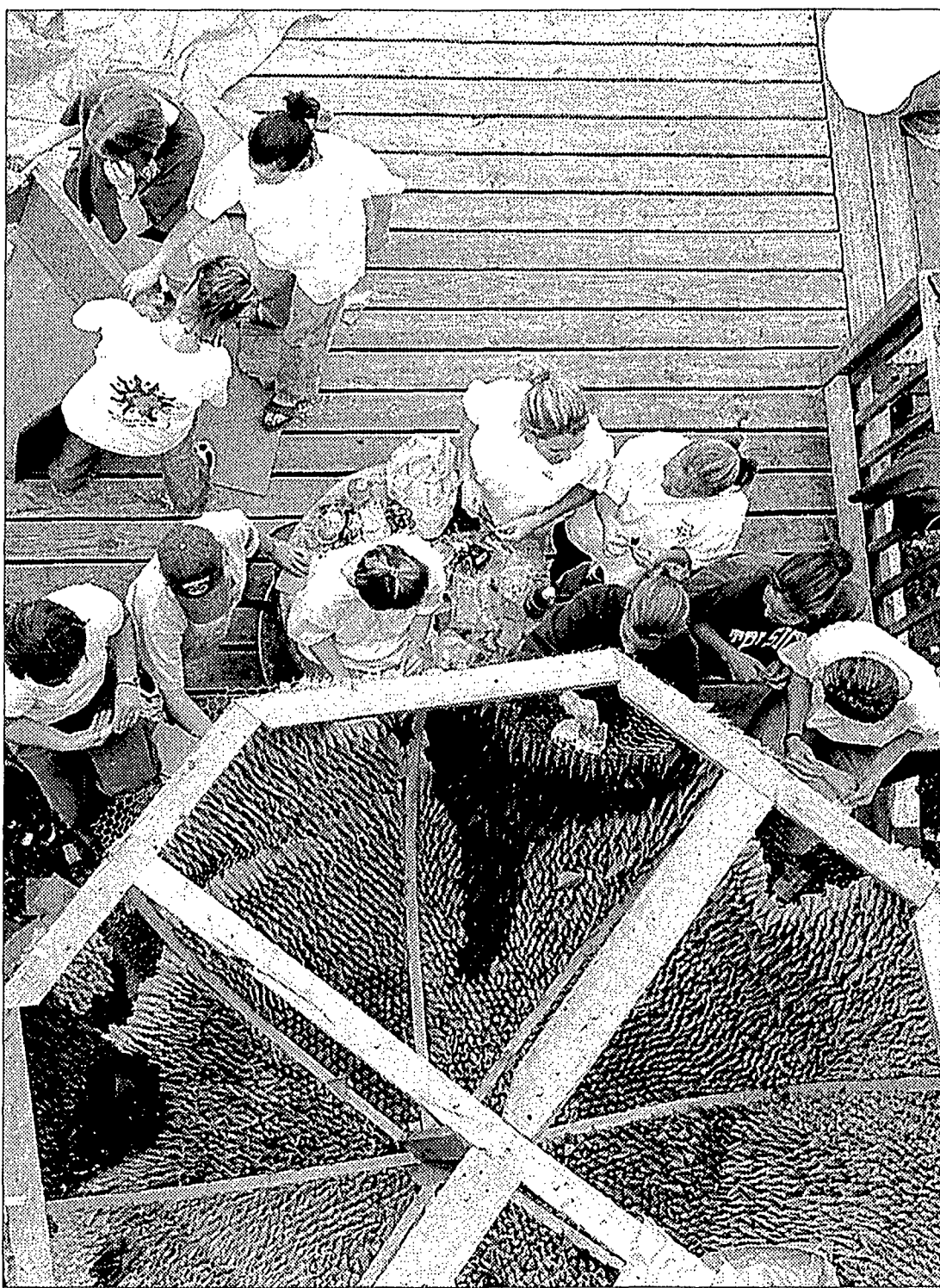
Financially, Homecoming can drain an organization's budget, costing up to \$9,000 for wood, chicken wire, tissue paper and other materials needed for construction.

Organizations put in hundreds of hours of work to build floats that stand up to 15 feet tall, spending most of their time squeezing the pump into the float's chickenwire covered frame.

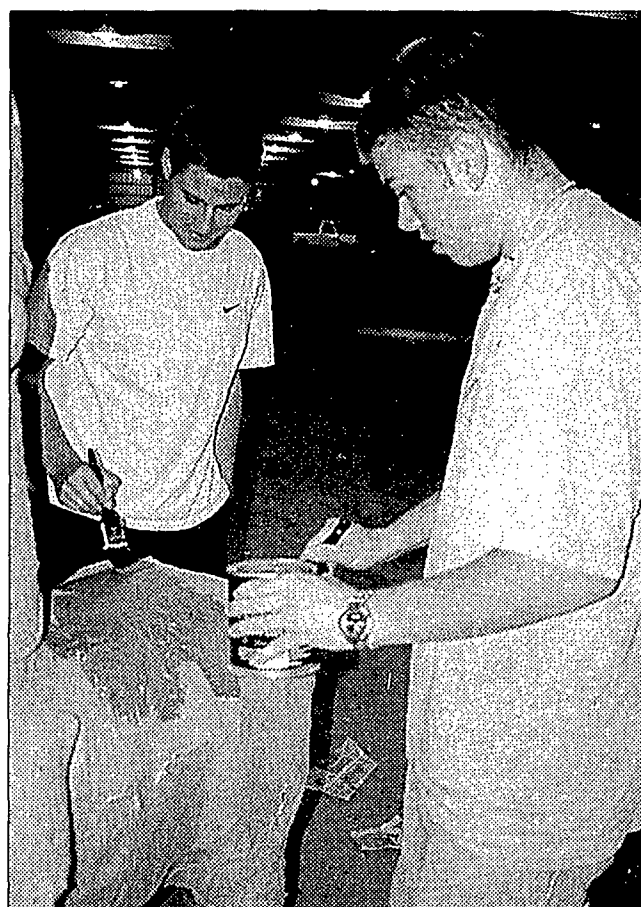
In order to complete to project on time for the parade, Puls said students have to adjust their schedules and be prepared to be busy for a few weeks.

"Our time management went really well," she said. "I don't even know how I'd make it better, because I'm just learning as I go."

With Homecoming just around the corner, Northwest organizations will be pumping into the wee hours of the morning Thursday and Friday in order to finish in time for the parade that begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, south of the Fine Arts Building.

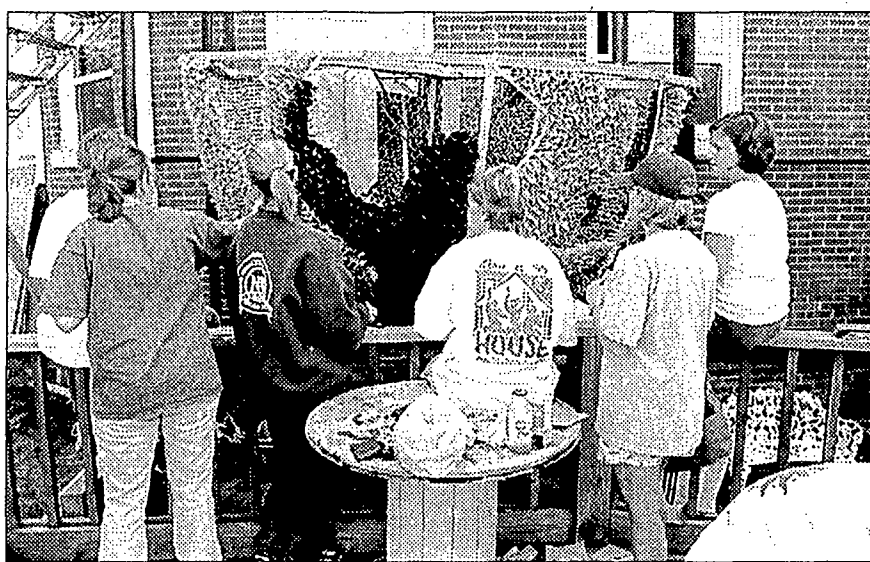


Delta Chi and Sigma Sigma Sigma work together on their house deck for Saturday's parade. Each sorority and fraternity team up to build floats and house decks for Homecoming. The parade will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday on Fourth Street in front of the Fine Arts Building.



Tau Kappa Epsilon members senior Chris Murr (left) and junior Andy Rogers work on a Homecoming float for Saturday. This year Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Alpha are paired together to build a float. Organizations on campus often times pair up in order to save money while building the props.

JOHN PETROVIC/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY DIRECTOR



HEIDI FLOERSCH/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Women of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority pump a house deck. They will be participating in the Homecoming parade Saturday morning. The parade begins at 9 a.m. at the Fine Arts Building and travels east on Fourth Street to the Maryville Square.

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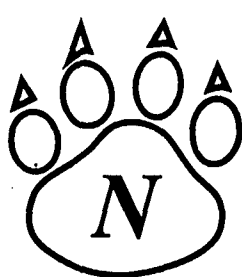
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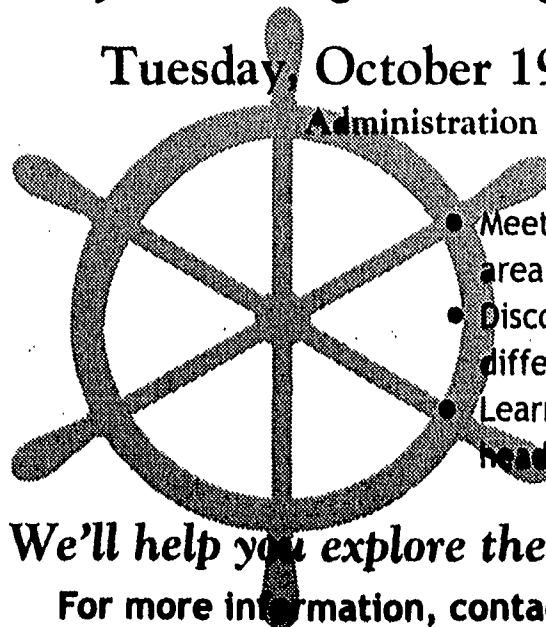


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Alumni return to Northwest for 50th reunion

By JAMASA KRAMER
CHIEF REPORTER

Alumni Relations hopes to draw as many people back to Northwest as possible with a variety of activities planned for Homecoming weekend.

Mike Johnson, director of Alumni Relations, said around Homecoming time, his office tries to come up with and offer a variety of activities to draw everyone in.

"It is a good time to rekindle Northwest memories and get reacquainted with old friends," he said.

The weekend will start off early Friday with the reuniting of the class of 1949.

Classmates will meet at the Alumni House at 9 a.m. to get reacquainted. At 10 a.m. they will be taken on a bus tour around the University and town.

Johnson said it will be interesting to see the alumni's reactions to the changes which have taken place on campus and in Maryville.

"Some of them haven't been back for 50 years, and back then, campus was pretty much just the Administration building, where they had the majority of their classes, and Roberta Hall," he said. "We will also take them through sites of the community, such as Mozingo (Lake) and Historical Society to show them how the town has grown."

Johnson said playing host to events such as the golden reunion is one of the most interesting parts of his job.

"I enjoy hearing all the stories about what campus used to be like and personal success stories," he said. "They have a lot to share with us, we learn a lot and do a lot of listening."

After the bus tour the class of '49 will meet at the Kissing Bridge for a group photo. At noon they are invited to a luncheon at the Conference Center.

University President Dean Hubbard and Lance Burchett, newly appointed vice president of university advancement, will greet the class and inform them of events and issues of Northwest.

Northwest music department's Millennium Quartet, a four-part acappella group, will provide entertainment for the luncheon.

While the class of '49 is attending the luncheon on Friday, other Northwest alumni will be participating in a two-person golf scramble at noon at the Mozingo Lake Golf Course.

Johnson said the scramble is just an opportunity for alumni to enjoy a day of golf and catch up.

Saturday's festivities will begin

at 8:30 a.m. as they play host to their annual Presidential Society Reception. The Presidential Society is made up of persons who contribute \$1,000 or more a year to Alumni Relations.

Johnson said they will be served breakfast and then will be offered a bird's eye view of the parade from the balcony of the Alumni House.

The class of '49 will be invited to sit together as a class and view the parade from the front lawn of the Alumni House.

Immediately following the parade, the Alumni House will play host to a pregame tailgate celebration which will last until 1:30 p.m.

There, Alumni Relations will honor one distinguished alumnus or alumna with the Turret Award.

The award is given out once a year to someone who has shown outstanding service or dedication to alumni relations.

On Saturday evening, Alumni Relations will play host to a rock-n-roll reunion concert.

Three bands, which originated at Northwest during the '70s, "Wheat", "Sneaky Peak" and "Duane Dick and the Jive Five," will perform at the concert.

This will be the first year for the reunion concert. The idea for the event came from the band members themselves, Johnson said.

"They contacted us saying they wanted to come back and play at the Armory, which was the old battle ground for the battle of the bands back in the '70s, for their family and friends," he said. "We said it sounds great, but let's open this thing up and have fun with it, invite everyone."

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and will take place at the National Guard Armory. Admission will be \$1.

Band to give performance

By JAMASA KRAMER
CHIEF REPORTER

Immediately following the parade, the Alumni House will begin the pregame tailgate.

The Red Sneaker Jazz Band will be on hand to provide musical entertainment for the occasion, along with the Northwest Marching Band and the Northwest cheerleaders.

St. Joseph radio station K-Jo 105 will be broadcasting live from the House.

ARAMARK will be serving barbecue pork and beef sandwiches with side dishes for \$5 a plate. Students with meal plans can use their Bearcat Identification Cards.

Mike Johnson, director of Alumni Relations, said he is hoping to have a good turnout and emphasizes that everyone is welcome to join in the fun after the parade.

Plaza flags to be added, replaced

By KATIE WAHLERT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The flags of the Joyce and Harvey White International Plaza are being replaced at 10 a.m. on Friday at the Second Annual Raising of the international flags.

The new flags will represent the countries of the various nationalities of the current student body at Northwest.

"We wanted to make it a tradition, an annual tradition, that we raise them every year at homecoming to honor the students," said Negar Davis, director of international programs and multicultural affairs. "The purpose of this is to make sure the currently enrolled international students have their flags represented," said Davis.

This year's ceremony will be more informal than the dedication ceremony last year, Davis said.

Davis said it also honors new students and makes them feel good about their countries and connections to Northwest.

"It's a sign of appreciating the presence of international students here in Missouri," she said.

There are 54 poles to represent student nationalities; however, if the current student body does not call for 54 flags, the remainder of the poles display flags from countries of former Northwest students.

The flags are arranged in alphabetical order and will be raised by international students, faculty and volunteers. The new flags this year will represent the countries of Hong Kong, Morocco, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Zambia and Haiti.

The flags at the plaza are displayed year round through wind and rain and therefore become

faded and tattered Davis said. In order to keep them uniform, all of the flags are replaced at once.

The cost of each flag ranges from \$15 for the simpler designs to \$80 for the more intricate designs, said David Duval, associate director of environmental services. The cost will be covered through gifts and donations to the International Plaza.

The flags were lowered Oct. 11 by environmental services and will be used for international activities and events throughout the year.

"We are going to be using (the old flags) for our International Student Organization programs," Davis said.

The flags will be used for display and decoration in programs such as the Festival of Cultures, the International Student Dinner, and the Chinese Moon Cake Festival, she said.



The flags at the International Plaza were removed and will be replaced at 10 a.m. Friday. The ceremony will feature the raising of flags representing new international students at Northwest. TIFFANIE BIRDSONG/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

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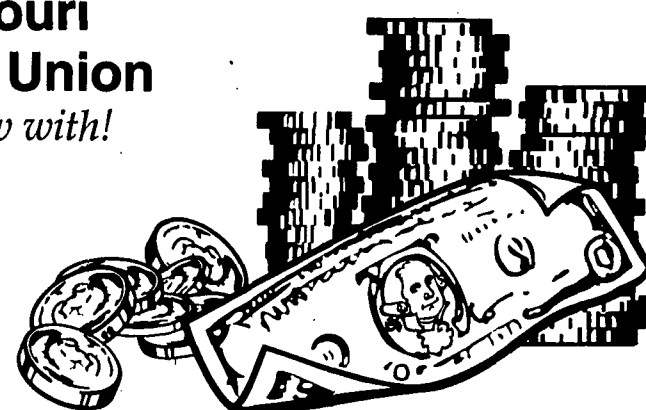
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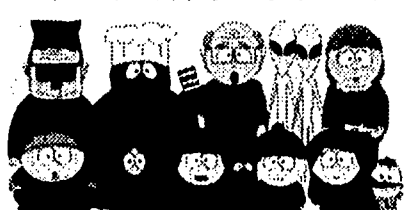
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Lettermen's club celebrates 78th year

By WENDY BROKER
UNIVERSITY SPORTS EDITOR

One Northwest organization is preparing to celebrate its 78th year and add some former members to an elite group this Homecoming.

The M-Club, a lettermen's organization was founded in the fall of 1921 to promote good sportsmanship and interest in all college activities. M-Club was made up of men who had earned a varsity letter in some area of athletics. Originally, the organization only allowed male members, because there were no varsity level sports for females.

As one of its main activities, M-Club played host to an annual banquet for Maryville High School lettermen to foster a good relationship between the two as well as promote the college to the high school boys.

Women who earned athletic honors could be a part of an organization called the Min-ne-chee-ock, or "active girls."

According to the 1925 *Tower* yearbook, M-Club's goal was "a higher type of manhood on the campus, developed by physical education and athletics." The slogan of the lettermen's club was "to serve our college."

Members of the M-Club wore a large white M on a green sweater to signify membership.

The question of the M's meaning is debated.

Richard "Dick" Flanagan,

former Northwest athletic director, said the M stood for Maryville.

"The schools used to be known by the town they were in," Flanagan said. "So the M stood for Maryville, I think Kirksville used to be a K. Then, at the time when they established state schools, the names switched to the region they were in, but the lettermen's clubs kept the letter."

Assistant athletic director Sherri Reeves said she had heard that all of the state schools had an M for Missouri, but said Flanagan probably knew better than herself.

Regardless, the organization was in full swing until the late 1950s when it dissolved. Flanagan revived it in the fall of 1977, and women were allowed to join the ranks.

"When women's athletics came along, M-Club became more important," he said. "Some of the sports don't usually get the notoriety. At M-Club banquets, everyone was recognized. It helped balance things out. Women and a cross country/track athlete have been inducted into the Hall of Fame and that wouldn't have been done without M-Club to recognize their achievements."

Flanagan said the organization, which had a key role in issues such as changing the mascot to a Bearcat instead of the Bearcat for the males and Bearkitten for the females, allowed student athletes an outlet.

"A lot of athletes did not have the time to belong to a fraternity or sorority," Flanagan said. "M-Club gave them a common denominator. It also helped them resolve problems they might have."

"Sometimes things were decided that affected them, but no one questioned them about it, so they would bring them up at meetings and submit their complaints to the administration. The coaches were the sponsors, so sometimes they could help resolve things."

Since M-Club's revival, students have to earn a varsity letter in their respective sports to join and do two work assignments a year as dues. When an athlete earns a varsity letter, he or she only gets the letter. To get a jacket, the student athlete must join M-Club. Members also receive a wool senior blanket with their name, office in M-Club, if any, and all individual or team honors on it.

Work assignments range from car washes to selling programs or taking tickets at other athletic events. Instead of the students being paid for their services, the money goes into the M-Club budget which, in turn, uses the money to pay for the jackets and blankets.

Currently, the delegate assembly boasts between 150 and 200 members and tries to involve itself in the community.

Reeves said the organization tries to foster camaraderie between teams and promotes them

to support each other. It has been involved in several service projects in the past, including Toys for Tots, United Way and the flood causes. This year, the group is helping with an effort to fingerprint children in case they get lost and hopes to do a social activity with local nursing homes.

The executive board is made up of president Matt Redd, vice president Matt Abele, secretary Megan Carlson, treasurer Scott Courter and sergeant at arms Aaron Becker.

M-Club is not just an organization for current Northwest student athletes; members have the option of joining the alumni M-Club after graduation. These alumni members nominate and vote on inductees into the M-Club Hall of Fame, established in 1980.

Nominees are inducted into the Hall of Fame each year at the Homecoming football game.

This year, three individuals and two teams will join the ranks.

Victor Coleman, former Bearcat basketball player and the only Bearcat basketball player ever drafted, Teresa Glum, former Northwest softball and basketball player and John Wellerding, former cross country and track athlete, will be inducted this year.

The 1942-43 men's basketball team and the 1973 men's tennis team will also join the Hall of Fame ranks.

Original Walkout Day signified picnics, parades

By LAURA PRICHARD
FEATURES EDITOR

To today's Northwest student, Walkout Day means taking a break from classes. When the tradition began, however, it meant something completely different.

When Walkout Day began in 1915, there was no set date, which added the element of surprise. Students went to classes, awaiting the ceremonial sound of the ringing of the Victory Bell, signifying a day of picnics and parading around the courthouse.

Walkout Day also signified the end of a five-week freshmen hazing. The hazing would have freshmen quacking and walking like ducks, taking swims across Colden Pond and being covered in eggs. They were also required to wear green beanies at all times.

In 1960, when the M-Club dominated campus, the freshmen became fed up with the indignities they faced by the club. In rebellion, the clapper of the Victory Bell, which was used to signify the start of Walkout Day, was stolen.

An ultimatum was set saying the clapper would be returned if the hazing stopped. M-Club, unable to bend from their traditions, claimed, "No clapper, no Walkout Day."

No one wanted to be responsible for canceling Walkout Day, so the clapper was returned.

However, the freshmen still wanted revenge. So, a group of six courageous freshmen kidnapped Student Body President Dale Cramer and kept him hostage in an abandoned farmhouse overnight. They later moved him into a broom closet in the Nodaway County Courthouse until he was freed.

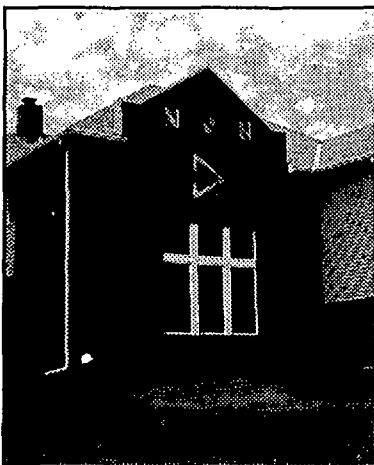
The freshmen were not so easily dismissed; if the six plus one other unsuspecting student were spotted together around campus their shaved heads spelled "Bearcat."

The bold freshmen's actions were noticed by administration, who abolished freshmen hazing the following semester. However, Walkout Day remained.

In 1971, the tradition of Walkout Day was interrupted after students refused to participate in the structured entertainment. Joe Toker Daze took the place of Walkout Day, offering a bigger variety of events. The weekend of events featured a skateboard contest, a soapbox derby, a flying disc contest and four concerts.

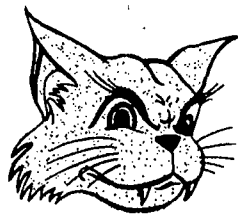
It was not until 1977, when Walkout Day was reinstated as a Northwest tradition, that it became associated with Homecoming.

President B.D. Owens declared the Friday before Homecoming as the standing date for Walkout Day.



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Bearcats meet Lions in historical game

By MARK HORNICKEL
MANAGING EDITOR

Students, fans and alumni will converge at their home away from home this weekend when Rickenbrode Stadium plays host to the 54th Homecoming game on Saturday.

The defending national champions will take on Missouri Southern State College in the annual game, which kicks off at 2 p.m.

Although Northwest began playing football regularly in 1916, the first official Homecoming game was played in 1946, resulting in a 7-0 win for the Bearcats.

Before 1946, Homecoming at Northwest centered on an annual convention of the Missouri State Teacher's Association.

Fifty-three years later, the football game has become an integral part of the annual festivities.

"When I came here, that was one of the things," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "The football team had only won one Homecoming in like the last eight years. We've been able to turn that around and keep that going because that's our part of Homecoming. There's all these other things. Everybody works hard and they do a great job, but we've got one job to do. That's win a football game."

Northwest's all-time record in Homecoming games stands at 27-25-1. The lone tie was a scoreless contest against Southeast Missouri State University in 1947.

After losing five-straight Homecoming games between 1990 and 1994, the 'Cats have turned things around and won its last four Homecoming contests, including a 49-6 drubbing of the University of Missouri-Rolla last season.

The annual game is also important because it brings many former players back to Northwest.

"The University in general is a real family atmosphere, and it means a lot of people return, not only the people who have been out for awhile, but I'm sure a lot of the more recent graduates," athletic director Jim Redd said. "Steve Coppinger and many of the guys that played last year will be back as well. People want to stay connected and I think that's one of the real pluses of homecoming."

The Bearcats' record stands at 5-1 overall. In addition, the team is vying for a conference title.

The stadium will be packed and intensity levels will be up, but the only thing that matters to the players is a victory, sophomore safety Frank Taylor said.

"It's going to be more intense because a lot of people will be coming from out of town," Taylor said. "There's going to be several people that will try and knock us off our podium, but we're going to step up to the challenge and meet that challenge. The help of the crowd and everybody coming down should help us get that hype."

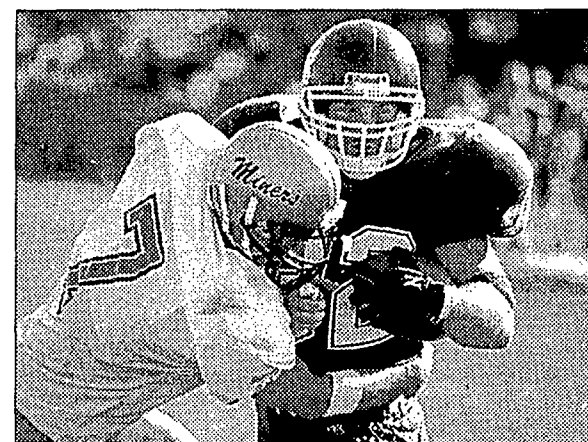


Seneca Holmes gives a stiffarm to a Missouri-Rolla defensive back in last year's romp of the Minors. Holmes scored on the 26-yard reverse helping the Bearcats to a 49-6 victory in last season's Homecoming game.

MIKE RANDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

All-time Homecoming scores

*victories in bold			
1946 Southwest Missouri State	7-0	1972 Southeast Missouri State	22-13
1947 Southeast Missouri State	0-0	1973 Truman State	7-6
1948 Truman State	13-12	1974 Southwest Missouri State	29-24
1949 Southeast Missouri State	41-14	1975 Central Missouri State	30-6
1950 College Emporia	27-7	1976 Southeast Missouri State	17-12
1951 Southeast Missouri State	7-0	1977 Central Missouri State	27-12
1952 Truman State	28-27	1978 Southwest Missouri State	58-22
1953 Central Missouri State	27-7	1979 Truman State	13-9
1954 Southwest Missouri State	20-6	1980 Missouri-Rolla	41-3
1955 Missouri-Rolla	11-6	1981 Truman State	52-0
1956 William Jewell	13-7	1982 Missouri-Rolla	24-21
1957 Central Missouri State	20-0	1983 Truman State	27-21
1958 Central Missouri State	28-6	1984 Southeast Missouri State	30-28
1959 Southwest Missouri State	14-12	1985 Central Missouri State	18-10
1960 Truman State	26-20	1986 Missouri-Rolla	13-3
1961 Southwest Missouri	34-7	1987 Truman State	23-0
1962 Central Missouri State	13-0	1988 West Texas State	65-42
1963 Missouri-Rolla	22-14	1989 Missouri-Rolla	7-3
1964 Truman State	20-8	1990 Washburn	14-0
1965 Missouri-Rolla	40-12	1991 Truman State	37-28
1966 Central Missouri State	21-14	1992 Central Missouri State	10-7
1967 Southwest Missouri State	7-6	1993 Southwest Baptist	21-17
1968 Central Missouri State	28-7	1994 Missouri-Rolla	20-15
1969 Southwest Missouri State	28-16	1995 Missouri Southern	41-33
1970 Southeast Missouri State	34-29	1996 Missouri Western	31-24
1971 Truman State	16-3	1997 Southwest Baptist	59-3
		1998 Missouri-Rolla	49-6



Last season's top rusher for the Bearcats was Derek Lane, being pused out of bounds by a Minor in last year's Homecoming game, which the 'Cats rolled in 49-6. MIKE RANDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Good luck Bearcats

and to all

organizations this

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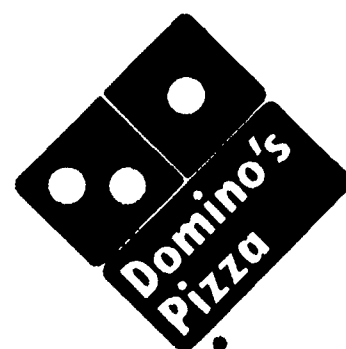
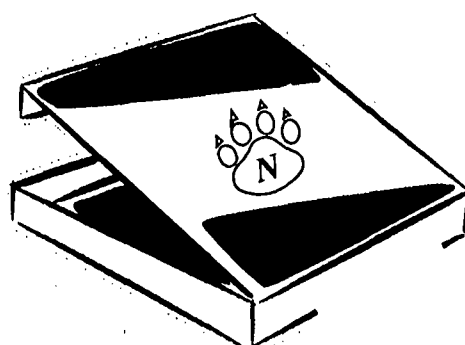
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Go Bearcats!!



Award commemorates former football player

By MARK HORNICKEL
MANAGING EDITOR

After each Homecoming game, a special award is presented to the game's most valuable player.

But many fans know little about the background the Don Black Trophy. Don Black was a running back on Northwest's MIAA Co-Championship team in 1952.

According to the 1953 Tower yearbook, "The Fighting Bearcats lived up to their nickname, and by virtue of the fine tutoring by head coach Ryland Milner and his assistants, Dr. H.D. Peterson and Dale Kessinger, and the determination to win against all odds, not only came with a winning football season, but tie for the MIAA conference championship as well."

Black died early in life, but one of his closest friends, George Nathan, led a campaign to recognize Black for his accomplishments and the game he loved.

Nathan, who was a basketball player at Northwest during the same time Black graced the gridiron, established the award in 1972. It is awarded to the outstanding Bearcat player of the Homecoming game and its based on a vote by members of the media and people in the press box.

Nathan will return to Northwest this weekend to help with the trophy presentation. Typically, Black's daughters also return to help with the presentation; however this year, they have conflicts and will not be in attendance.



The 1952 Northwest football squad tied for the MIAA championship. Don Black, who is seated in the second row, far left, was a running back for the Bearcats. After

Athletic director Jim Redd, who also coached the Bearcat football team from 1976 to 1982, said there have been several memorable individual performances in the annual Homecoming game.

"There has been a lot of them

throughout the years," Redd said. "Chris Greisen (quarterback) had two good performances the last two years and also shared it last year with Derek Lane (running back). We've also had Jim Albin for example back in the 70s. He had a

fantastic game. He rushed over a couple hundred yards. There's been a lot of really top-flight performances."

Albin was the winner of the first Don Black Award. In last year's game, Lane led the 'Cats in rush-

ing with 114 yards on 13 carries, and he scored three touchdowns in Northwest's 49-6 victory over the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Greisen passed for 224 yards and two touchdowns against the Miners.

Fraternity sponsors pageant

By JAMASA KRAMER
CHIEF REPORTER

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will play host to its annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The pageant recognizes black women and presents them with a scholarship opportunity, pageant chairwoman Abdul-Kaba Abdullah said.

"The pageant was started in 1971 as a scholarship opportunity and to highlight the black women on campus," he said. "It is to highlight the beauty of African-American women mentally, not just physically."

All unmarried females are welcome to participate in the pageant. There are no race restrictions, Abdullah said, although usually only black women sign up.

"We are predominantly a black fraternity," he said. "It is just like if the Phi Sigs (Phi Sigma Kappas) had a pageant, they would have mainly white women sign up."

The women will be judged based on three categories: self introduction, talent and swimwear/sportswear. Entries are given the option of modeling either swim or sportswear because some are uncomfortable modeling swimwear, Abdullah said.

The winner will receive a substantial scholarship and the opportunity to compete in regional competition. The winner of regionals can advance to national competition. The winner of national competition acts as model/spokeswoman for the fraternity.

Abdullah said he encourages everyone to support the only black Greek letter organization on campus.

Tickets can be purchased at the Student Service Desk and are \$5 for students and \$6 for others.

- Miss Black and Gold Pageant
- 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Charles Johnson Theater
- Any unmarried women can compete
- Tickets are available at the Student Services Desk

Maryville businesses prepare for upcoming weekend

By VALERIE MOSSMAN
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

As Homecoming draws near, businesses throughout the community are preparing for the busy rush of students, parents and alumni.

"Homecoming is traditionally the second busiest day, next to family day," said Jim Goecken, manager of The Student Body.

"We keep the store well stocked. We offer alumni deals and increase hours, advertisements and employees."

The Student Body is not the only business that is preparing for

this weekend.

Hardee's, Simmons Village and Country Kitchen expect a large crowd like normal.

Hardee's has overstaffed for the event and plans to prepare extra breakfast portions in advance along with ordering around five times the normal order load in all items, Sandy Cochran, manager of Hardee's said.

Simmons Village, located on the square in the Northside Mall, expects a large crowd in the morning before and during the parade.

They are prepared to offer hot chocolate and sweet rolls to take

outside and watch the parade, co-owner Bernie Simmons said.

Movie Magic, also located on the square, is prepared for the busy weekend.

Although the employees must walk several blocks to get to the store due to the road blocks for the parade, they see it as a highlight of Maryville and enjoy seeing people return for the weekend, said Kathy Rice, Movie Magic owner.

The Microtel has prepared for the weekend by increasing its staff.

There will be two employees working the front desk on Friday after 6 p.m. for check in, said Bar-

bara Bullock, manager of Microtel.

All 62 rooms are reserved for this weekend and registration begins at 6 p.m.

The increase in people will result in an increase in dirty rooms and noise.

"There is more noise," said Bullock. "However, everybody is here for the same reason and it doesn't seem to bother anyone."

EconoFoods is expecting a need for tailgating items, such as chips, soda and alcohol.

Richard Westfall, EconoFoods manager, said not only is there a need of tailgating items, but also

deli, cheese and veggie trays, and breakfast items.

Another local business also notices a slight increase in business during Homecoming weekend.

C & M Bail Bonds notices a slight increase with the increase of people in Maryville for the weekend, bondswoman Mimi Buyas said.

"Students seem to be more careful during Homecoming," Buyas said.

Although Buyas receives calls at all hours of the day and night, she said she still enjoys Northwest's Homecoming.



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Public Safety plans to keep order on the streets

By JOSH FLAHARTY
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

The Northwest football team will face the Missouri Southern State College Lions this weekend while some of Northwest's student population will face off against Maryville Public Safety in an attempt to break the law.

Keith Wood, director of Public Safety, said alcohol and disturbing the peace violations are problems year round but are multiplied during Homecoming weekend.

For those students who choose to take up the battle he warned: odds are not in your favor. Wood said Homecoming, along with the

Nodaway County Fair, is the biggest staffing weekend of the year for Public Safety.

"There are more officers out there to get the attention of, so if someone really wants to, it won't be hard to do," Wood said.

Wood said loud parties are one of the major problems Public Safety encounters during Homecoming.

"If you want to catch our attention, make enough noise to disturb your neighbors," Wood said.

He said Public Safety receives between two and four calls about loud parties on an average weekend. During Homecoming week-

end, that number jumps to between 12 and 20.

Wood said there seems to be a general attitude that Homecoming is a time to disregard the law.

He said the areas on the annual Homecoming parade route which are heavily student populated have sometimes looked "like someone dropped a beer bomb," referring to the number of alcoholic bottles and cans which are left behind.

He also cited years when flag girls from high school marching bands have been picked up out of the parade and set on guys' shoulders and times when beer has

been thrown into tubas.

Wood said nice weather for Homecoming weekend tends to increase the number of pedestrians exponentially.

"As it gets later at night, people tend to forget that sidewalks are for people and streets are for cars," he said. "Part of our job is to insure that no one gets hurt."

Another problem Public Safety officers face is individuals who choose to disregard instructions from the officers.

"A good way to ruin your weekend would be to argue with an officer after they have asked you to cease a certain behavior," Wood

said. "When we ask you to quiet down or turn the music down, generally all we're looking for is compliance, not to haul somebody to jail."

He said Homecoming celebration does not have to involve alcohol.

"Whether Northwest students know it or not, the community does pay attention to them," Wood said. "We can either celebrate like 'We're Northwest and we're proud to be the National Champions' or turn it into a drunk contest. Students should celebrate with class. That doesn't mean barfing in a street gutter."

Sweethearts rally behind football team

By BURTON TAYLOR
MANAGING EDITOR

The Bearcat Sweethearts are the closest thing the football players have to a pep club.

The Sweethearts recruit potential football players.

Once the recruits become a member of the team, the Sweethearts keep in contact with each player and their parents to make sure they are having a good experience at Northwest.

"We do a lot of the pep-type stuff to make sure everybody feels comfortable and feels as one," Sweetheart president Amy Rodgers said.

Homecoming weekend is one of the Sweethearts' busiest times of the year because of the number of players' parents who come to visit.

"We are always running back and forth all day because it's a main day where we get to meet a lot of the parents," said Mindy Thorne, Sweetheart vice president.

Sweethearts send letters to the players' parents each week informing them of events planned for that weekend's football game.

"(The parents) love us to death; they love the letters and us keeping them informed," Rodgers said. "They really appreciate what we do."

The Sweethearts also help with the tailgate party and sell merchandise at the game.

"The whole experience overall is good because everyone comes to support the Bearcats and you get to meet a whole lot of people," Rodgers said.

Although being a Sweetheart requires many hours of work, the payoffs outweigh the amount of time invested, Thorne said.

"To see (the Bearcats) winning and see the guys having fun with the game and meeting the parents is the best part of it," Thorne said.

Sweethearts attend each football game and have reserved seats at the 50-yard line.

Rodgers said she enjoys going to the games because she gets to help other guests become familiar with the players.

"Some people call me the walking roster, because I know everybody's numbers," she said.

Local bars sponsor drink specials, annual breakfasts

By BLAKE DREHLE
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

People setting their sights on the festivities before and after the game will not be disappointed this year with what is being promoted at local bars.

Not only are there many drink specials, there are opportunities for to talk about favorite Budweiser products on Friday and Saturday nights. Burny's will play host to the Bud Light radio network Friday night. Budweiser will be at the Palms Saturday interviewing patrons for a possible network commercial.

"There will be two vj's and two technicians throughout the day interviewing people in why they like their product," Palms owner Joe Judd said.

Maryville is one of several towns Budweiser is visiting for the network commercial. Those interviewed will not be allowed to mention anything about Northwest, the Bearcats football team or Homecoming.

Aside from the promotion from Budweiser, there are plenty of breakfast offers for people.

Burny's will be having its third annual biscuits and gravy meal with special discounts on bloody mary's and screwdrivers starting at 8 a.m.

Molly's Dance Club will play host to its second year of "Biscuits and Beer" at 7 a.m. while the World Famous Outback is celebrating its 10th annual "Kegs and Eggs" special starting at 7 a.m. The Palms and Lucky's are also serving breakfast and half-priced drinks.

Preparation will begin early for most of the bars, except for the Outback, which will be catered by Maryville's Chris Cakes.

Outback owner Matthew Nalevanko, a first-year bar owner, said the responsibilities are doubled, but it is a good learning experience.

"It takes time to catch on to everything that goes on during Homecoming and it is difficult at first but I have caught on pretty good and hope everything goes right," Nalevanko said.

Molly's will have a toga party after the game this year. Those who dress in togas from 3-7 p.m. will receive drink specials.



Kegs of beer fill the cooler of Cork 'N' Keg in Maryville. Establishments such as Cork 'N' Keg and the Palms ordered nearly three times their normal liquor and beer supply to accommodate alumni and students over Homecoming weekend.

MIKE RANDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

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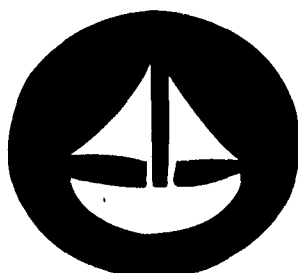
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Welcome Back Northwest Alumni!



Good luck to all Greeks
throughout the
Homecoming '99 events!

Former players join ranks as coaches

By WENDY BROKER
UNIVERSITY SPORTS EDITOR

Three Northwest alumni don't have to travel far for the Bearcats' Homecoming, they will be no further than the sidelines in Rickenbrode Stadium.

Graduate assistants Mark Servé, Kraig Evans and Adam Dorrel, all former Bearcat football players turned coaches, are Bearcats on a daily basis helping the gridders work toward another MIAA championship.

Servé was a starting wide receiver in 1995 and 1996, earning second-team MIAA honors in 1996. He acted as a student coach in 1998. Now, he is in charge of the Bearcat wide receivers and said his view of Northwest football has changed since playing.

"It was kind of weird at first being on the sidelines with Coach Tjeerdsma," Servé said. "I'd always just seen him as a coach, now I see him in a different light as far as his knowledge of the game and what he can offer me."

After playing at Northwest, Servé said he also understands the players' perspective and sees himself in some of them.

"The guys give me a lot of flack, but it's all in good fun, and it's no more than I gave my coaches," he said. "Tony (Miles) is a much better version of what I thought I was, much more elusive. I wasn't as good as him though."

Servé said not leaving the Bearcats was a matter of staying in the best learning environment.

"What Coach (Jim) Svoboda can teach me about the offensive mind, I don't think I could get anywhere else," he said.

Kraig Evans, who coaches the 'Cats' running backs, was the starting B-back for the Bearcats in 1996 and 1997.

He was also a student assistant for the team in 1998.

Evans said coaching requires a different approach.

"There's a huge difference being a coach, you feel like a part of everything, talking strategy," Evans said. "When you're a player, you just want to do what's working. Now, as a coach, you are setting it up. There is a big difference in thinking."

Although the 'Cats have depended on the run a lot this season, unlike past seasons, Evans is prepared for both.

"People forget that I played with Jesse Haynes and we ran a lot then," Evans said. "I don't consider it a pressure that we run a lot, I just see it as part of my job. Everything is just game by game. I just hope to get the most out of my guys every game, and when it comes time and we need to run, we can. I'm just trying to learn as much as I can from the people who are here."

Adam Dorrel, tight ends coach, was the Bearcats' starting right



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY LAURA PRICHARD/FEATURES EDITOR

Mark Servé is one of four Bearcat football coaches who are former players. Servé was a starting wide receiver for the Bearcats in 1995 and 1996, and he earned second-team MIAA honors. After serving as a student coach in 1998, he became a receivers coach this season. Other former players that are now Bearcat coaches include Kraig Evans, Kenny Gordon and Adam Dorrel.

tackle from 1994-97, earning second-team all-America honors in 1997. He left Northwest to be a graduate assistant at Northeastern State (Okla.) last season, but jumped at the chance to return to the Bearcats this year.

"There is a huge difference between where I was and here," Dorrel said. "You go to a place and see how other people run their program. Everybody does it different, that doesn't make it right or wrong. But we do things right here."

One of the things Dorrel treasures about Northwest is the ability to participate in actual coaching, and he feels he can contribute.

"They are really good to us here, we take that for granted," he said.

"We have the freedom to try things and implement our own ideas in drills. A lot of places you are just told what to do, and you don't get to play a part in player development."

"Playing here will help tremendously, because I won't have to learn the offensive terms. That's the most important thing. Other schools may do the same thing as far as Xs and Os, but they call it by different names. I also played on the offensive line so I know who the tight ends need to be blocking."

After graduation in December, Dorrel will look for a job as a football coach, something he's known he has wanted to do since he was sophomore in high school.

Kenny Gordon is also a Bearcat turned coach, serving in the capacity of a student coach for the linebackers.

Gordon played linebacker for the Bearcats in 1995 and 1996 af-

ter transferring from junior college. During the 1996 season, he was named first-team all-conference.

He said being a player has helped him work with the linebackers because he knows where they are coming from.

"I wasn't sure if I would fit in at first, but then I saw how much I could relate to the guys," Gordon said. "Like Brian Williams, I see a lot of him in me. We have the same attitude, wanting to be the best. Like me, when he came in, he didn't trust a lot of people. But he wanted to learn. Now, he feels like he can trust me and he's going to be great, one of the best linebackers to come from Northwest."

"He's very physical and loves contact like I did. I hated the pass and he does too. We have the same mentality. We both came with attitude and we both have a mouth, are always talking."

Aside from parallels between himself and players, Gordon also thinks he's learned to relate to each one individually.

"You have to talk to each one in a different way," he said. "You can't holler at certain players because it will only do more to confuse them and some you have to get up on their butt. I had to learn how to deal with each one of them. I know how they think though, being a player. Some guys can take it, some can't."

But Gordon almost didn't end up coaching, not only at Northwest, but anywhere.

"When we lost to Northern Colorado last year, I didn't want to have anything to do with football, but I had to finish up school," he said. "Then I got a job helping Servé coach at Clarinda and I real-

ized I wanted to be a coach, that I loved it. We basically taught kids who didn't know anything about football how to play."

"God didn't give me the gift to play football in the NFL. But I have to use the gift God gave me. He blessed me with the ability to help other people make it."

Gordon, who wants to return to Texas and coach high school football, said he would encourage students to emphasize academics.

"I wanna help kids be successful in not just football but academics, which is something I didn't take seriously," he said. "I've been there, been through it. I want to be able to watch TV someday and say 'Hey, I coached him, he's playing well and he's doing good in college academically. I want to teach them more than just football, how to be a man, and to succeed and survive in this world.'"

But for now, Gordon will be satisfied with a strong defense.

"We are just a couple of plays from being a very good defense," he said. "It's a matter of just executing our game plan. We are getting better every day."

Tjeerdsma said the graduate assistants and student coaches are why the team is succeeding.

"Having played here makes it in one respect easier because they know our system, our offense and defense, and knew us (coaches) and the kids," he said. "It's tougher for them that the kids know them though, especially if they're not that far removed. But we have good GAs that have been real pluses to the program. Our GAs have to be coaches. They have a lot of responsibilities. These guys are right in there with us."

Busy Homecoming weekend?

The pumping, the parade, the parties...so you think your Homecoming schedule is packed? Compare your schedule with Homecoming Co-chairwoman Cindy Carrigan, head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma and University President Dean Hubbard.

Friday Carrigan Tjeerdsma Hubbard

7 a.m.	Men's prayer breakfast at Hy-Vee, member of First Baptist Church	
8 a.m.		Ring bell with Student Senate President
9 a.m.	9:30: Coaches meet to study and breakdown tape of opponent	
10 a.m.		Annual Raising of the Flags ceremony, International Plaza
11 a.m.		
Noon	Take one hour break to run	Class of '49 Golden Anniversary reunion luncheon, Conference Center
1 p.m.		2:15-2:45: Discuss specialty teams, how are they, what might need to work on
2 p.m.		
3 p.m.	Bearcat Sweethearts	Light practice
4 p.m.	House dec judging	
5 p.m.		Dinner with team
6 p.m.		
7 p.m.	House dec judging 7:30: Variety Show, after show tally up scores from show	7:30: Attend Variety Show with team 7:30: Take grandson to Variety Show

Saturday Carrigan Tjeerdsma Hubbard

4 a.m.	Be at Lamkin Activity Center for parade 4:30: entries begin to arrive	
5 a.m.		
6 a.m.		
7 a.m.		
8 a.m.		8:15: Homecoming breakfast, guests invited
9 a.m.	Parade starts	Watch parade from Alumni House balcony with \$1,000 donors
10 a.m.	After parade, tally up scores for awards for parade and house decs	Team pregame meal 10:30: Meet and address football recruits and their families
11 a.m.		12:15: On the field for pregame warm-ups
Noon		
1 p.m.		1:30: Pregame - present Turret Award
2 p.m.	Football game, sit with Sweethearts	Football game, radio broadcast following game

Good Luck, Bearcats!

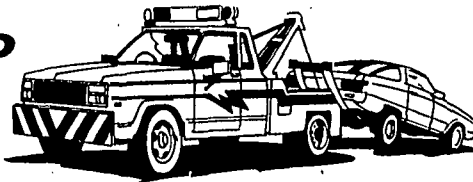


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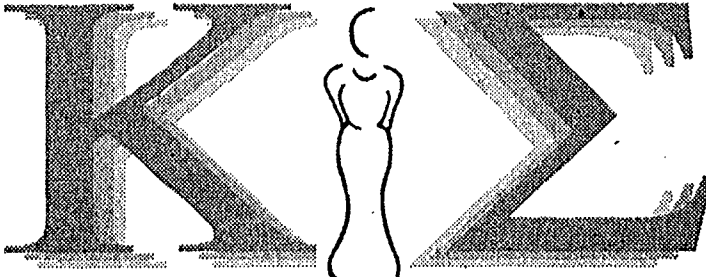
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Go Bearcats!



MIKE RANDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

HOMECOMING

Highlights



MIKE RANDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Phi Sigma Kappa Superfan Casey Beane sucks the poison out of snake-bitten crocodile hunter Steve Irwin played by Calder Young. Irwin was bitten by the snake while searching for the missing national championship trophy during their skit, "Bobby... Northwest for Bearcat."

Brian Major portrays a fairy with a magic hammer that can transport Bobby Bearcat anywhere he wants to go in Kappa Sigma and Delta Zeta's production of "Bobby's International Journey."

A closer look at some of the characters who make Bobby's trip around the world a little more... interesting



JOHN PETROVIC/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR



MIKE RANDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Maria Newquist performs "You've Got a Way" during Monday's variety show practice. Newquist will also team up with Mary Riley to perform "Galileo."

Junior Alpha Sigma Alpha Kerry Tankelsey works on the float for Homecoming Monday night. Alphas are working with Tau Kappa Epsilon on their Homecoming float, "Bobby in Medieval Times."

Buffet *All You Could Want And Then Some*



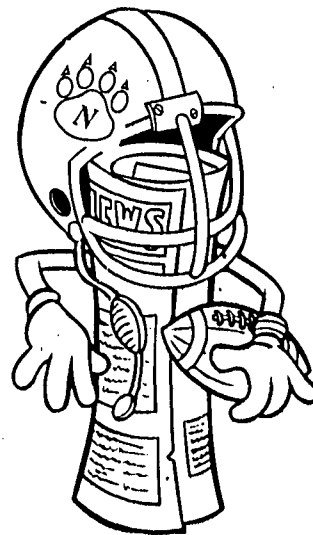
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